

Dixon Recruiting Station Gets More Volunteers

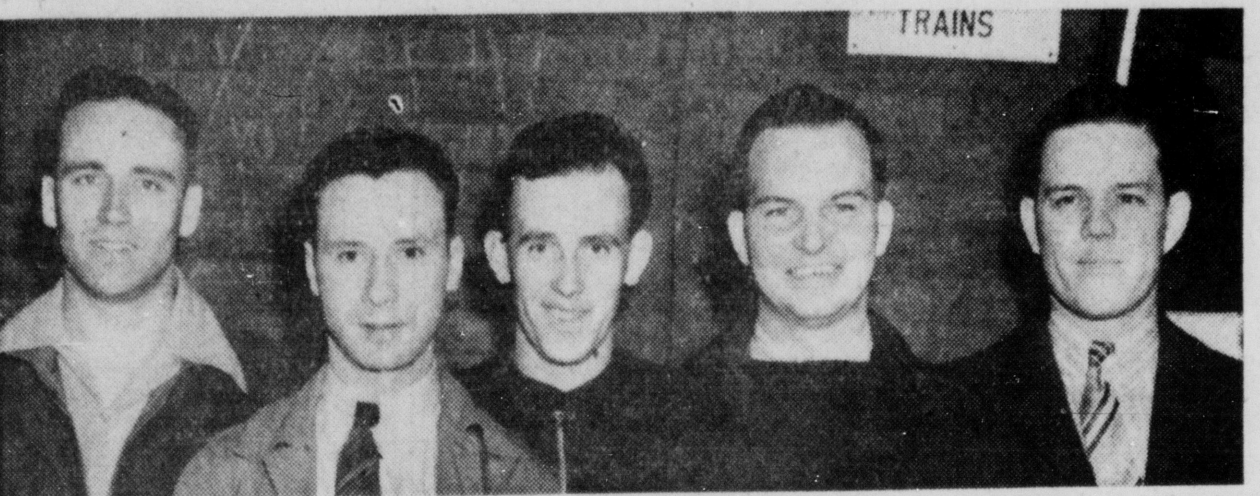


Eleven more volunteers for service in the United States military forces were sent to Chicago from the Dixon recruiting station this week, as follows, left to right—

Above—Darrel G. Reis, Dixon; William W. Downs, route 1, Harmon; Mark V. F. Himes, Oregon; John F. O'Connell, Sterling; John J. McCue, Sterling and Delbert M. Matson, Kasbeer.

Below—Winifred H. Baker, Rock Falls; John H. Collins, Rock Falls; William S. Kennay, Franklin Grove; Arthur J. Meador, Sterling and Richard F. O'Hare, Dixon.

Glossy prints of these pictures, 8 by 10 inches, can be ordered at The Telegraph office for 50 cents each.



Corregidor's Guns Silence Batteries of Enemy in Bataan

Cebu, Invaded by Japs, Reported in Flames; Fighting Fierce

Washington, April 18—(AP)—The war department reported today that Corregidor's guns silenced several additional enemy batteries and blasted roads and bridges on the nearby Philippines' Bataan peninsula, disrupting Japanese communications.

Siege fire continued throughout yesterday, a communique said, but its intensity decreased somewhat, and little damage was declared to have been done on Corregidor.

Cebu, the island's second city, has been occupied by the invaders, the war department said. Reports indicated, the city was reported to be burning but fierce fighting continued on the island of the same name on which the city itself is situated.

On the island of Panay, also in the central Philippines, enemy invasion forces meanwhile were being "vigorously opposed" by the defenders, the communique said.

The communique, number 197, based on reports received until 8:30 a. m., CWT:

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Dixon City Council Meets Friday Night

At the regular weekly meeting of the city council last evening permission was granted the I. N. U. Co. of this city to relocate a switch track serving the steam plant property on College avenue. The relocation is necessary to serve a huge plant which the company proposes to build in the near future.

A traffic ordinance was passed which permits the city to collect fines for violations committed within the city, which under a new state law, have been paid to the state, the new measure conforming to the provisions of the state legislation.

A permit was granted Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion to erect an electric sign at its club quarters at 111 Galena avenue, and the regular spring list of various licenses were granted.

Four Young People in Auto Accident South of Dixon Late Friday

Harold Platten, Lavina Shelton and Loretta Wilson of this city and Richard Harrington of Rock Falls were cut and bruised in an automobile accident about three miles south of Dixon on the Pump Factory road yesterday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock. The two young couples were passengers in a car belonging to Harrington, which was driven by Platten.

According to the report of the crash, the driver was speeding when the machine skidded in loose gravel and rolled over. A passing motorist took all of the occupants to the Dixon public hospital and State Police Officer George Ives went to the scene to conduct an investigation. The car, an old machine, was badly wrecked.

The War Today!

By DEWIT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst
(Telegraph Special Service)

Bombs over Japan—flaming promise of a better world, free of barbaric aggression.

Judging from Tokyo's own accounts, this visitation of long-armed justice upon the assassins of Pearl Harbor was no flash in the pan but a thoroughly organized affair. That adds to its importance, as signalling that the allies are beginning to hit their stride.

This historic raid—which the Japs at first attributed to unidentified planes but later credited to American bombers—appears to have been carried out on a large scale. Warplanes swooped down on the Mikado's domains from several directions to strike at numerous cities, including the capital itself, and thus give the Nipponese their first experience of this nerve-shattering type of warfare.

The indignation expressed by the high-minded Japanese over what they characterize as indiscriminate bombing needn't cause the American public any uneasiness. Tokyo and the other cities bombed are filled with military objectives.

This is no time to be soft-hearted, when our country and homes are at stake. Just remember Pearl Harbor and Bataan, and the rapings and murders of Hong Kong and Nanking, and let the Japs go chattering their indignation into the ears of their pagan gods.

There is just one thing which could mar allied jubilation over this great event. That would be if Japan should use this as a pretext for implicating Russia and making war on the Soviet at a moment when Hitler is about to fling his full force against the Reds in eastern Europe. Tokyo's long hes-

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No Inspector

Jefferson, Mo., April 18—(AP)—State Representative L. C. Thedinger's car was parked at the curb while a mechanic had his wheel in a garage to repair a flat tire. A policeman handed the legislator an over-parking summons.

"I can't move the car without a wheel," protested Thedinger.

"I don't inspect 'em, I just put tickets on 'em," replied the officer, and walked away.

Administration Decides to Fight Out War Labor Policies in Senate Debate

Washington, April 18—(AP)—Administration leaders have decided to fight out the whole question of war labor policies on the floor of the senate next week, possibly aided with an expression by President Roosevelt opposing enactment of restrictive measures, an authoritative source said today.

In line with this decision, members said the senate labor committee was likely to approve Monday a bill by Senator Ball (R-Minn.) providing relatively mild restrictions on wages and union activity.

The bill would establish a labor disputes commission which could approve increases in wages equivalent only to advances in the cost of living or where the in-

Tyler Resigns From City Commission To Take Place in Army

Made Envious Record in 9 Years' Service to City of Dixon

Captain Cal G. Tyler, who nine years ago was elected to the Dixon city commission and since that time has served as commissioner of public health and safety, has tendered his resignation to Mayor William Slothower. His resigning from the city commission followed his being called into service and he is now serving in the Military Police at Fort Sheridan.

Capt. Tyler, after taking charge of the police and fire systems of the city, completely rejuvenated both departments. Upon being assigned to the duties of public health and safety commission, it

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Health Officer to Be Named for Lee

Springfield, Ill., April 18—(AP)—County health officers will be appointed by the state department of public health in counties co-operating with the state in establishing defense zone health departments, Health Director R. R. Cross said today.

Dr. Cross declared that county health departments, when and if they are established in 19 designated defense areas, would be empowered to act as agencies of the state public health department as well as to enforce local health regulations.

Because of lack of funds, the director said, county health departments will be established only in those counties willing to meet part of the cost. Lee county is the only one of the 19 counties that has thus far volunteered to co-operate in establishing a defense zone health department.

"The administrative officer in charge of a health unit of this kind will be a qualified public health physician, appointed by the Illinois Department of Public Health and known as the county health officer," Dr. Cross announced. "When the boundaries of such a local health unit are not the same as the boundaries of a single county, he will be known as the defense zone health officer."

U. S. Air Force Takes Initiative in Far Pacific — Four Big Cities in Japan Bombed

3,000 Allied Planes Thrown Against Foe in Every 24 Hours

Vast Aerial Offensive Beginning to Wrest Initiative in War

(By The Associated Press) American bombers lashed at the axis on far-flung battlefronts today, and military observers estimated that the allies were throwing nearly 3,000 first line warplanes against the enemy every 24 hours.

Informed sources declared the vast new aerial offensive was beginning to wrest the initiative in sector after sector on all war fronts.

With American assembly lines rolling of an endless stream of fighters and bombers, these were today's proofs of their punching power:

1. Planes identified as American bombed Tokyo and other Japanese cities for the first time in history.

2. U. S. army bombers operating from bases in India pounded Japanese-occupied Rangoon, Burma, a key springboard for enemy naval operations in the Bay of Bengal and for the land drive in Burma.

3. American-built Boston (Douglas) planes joined in the RAF's non-stop offensive against the German-occupied French "invasion coast".

4. Allied warplanes, presumably including United States aircraft, again blasted Japanese-held Koen-pang, in Dutch Timor, where the Japanese have been massing for attacks on Australia.

"America is becoming a deciding factor in the war," a London military expert said, pointing to the widespread raids.

"For the first time, she is actually placing an effective number of planes in distant fighting lines, which means that the battle of production and transportation is being won."

"From now on, it's going to be planes, planes and more planes in India, Egypt, Britain, Australia, China and every other battlefield until the initiative everywhere is ours."

"Japan threw her maximum strength in the initial attacks. Her air position cannot improve. Germany and Italy have shown a steady decline in their air strength since last year."

Judge Dixon Renders Decision in Unusual Case Here Yesterday

Judge George C. Dixon entered an order in the Lee county Circuit court late yesterday in an unusual case, in which Attorney Fremont Kaufman of this city had filed a petition for specific performance to adopt in an action started by Otto Solzer of Moline against the estate of the late Bertha Wedemeier of Franklin Grove.

Solzer represented brothers, nieces and nephews of the deceased and Attorney H. C. Warner of this city appeared in his behalf.

The case was most unusual in the annals of Illinois legal circles involving an agreement of adoption, and Judge Dixon's order contained 13 pages upholding the petition of Attorney Kaufman.

Henry and Bertha Wedemeier secured a ten months old child from the American Educational association of Chicago in May 1891 and in June of that year the society forwarded an agreement to the Franklin Grove couple, providing for adoption proceedings within 60 days. The couple never legally adopted the child who is now Mrs. Mina Cupp of Franklin Grove and at the death of Mrs. Wedemeier the agreement was found among her possessions. When relatives of Mrs. Wedemeier attempted to divide the estate, Attorney Kaufman filed the action to declare Mrs. Cupp sole heir to the estate, which is said to be valued at about \$2,500.

The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1942
Chicago and vicinity: Warmer today and tonight, except remaining cool near lake today; moderate winds.

Illinois: Warmer tonight and in north and central portions today; showers and thunderstorms south and west portions tonight; fresh winds.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today: maximum temperature 66, minimum 33; clear.

(Central War Time)
Sunday—sun rises at 6:17, sets at 7:42.
Monday—sun rises at 6:16, sets at 7:43.

Career Ends



MRS. HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY

Internationally famed sculptress and patron of arts, who died in New York hospital early today after an illness of ten days. Details below.

Death Ends Career of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney This Morn

New York, April 18—(AP)—Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, widow of the financier, died at 2:50 a. m. today in New York hospital from heart complications.

Mrs. Whitney, the former Gert-rude Vanderbilt, was stricken ten days ago.

Her husband died in 1930, leaving an estimated \$100,000,000 estate to her, her son and two daughters. The son, Cornelius, a major in the U. S. Air Corps, is reported enroute to an undisclosed military post.

A noted sculptor and a leader in the art world, Mrs. Whitney established the Whitney Museum of American Art here in 1931.

Only last week the Parke-Bernet Galleries announced that furnishings and decorations of the famous Whitney 25-room mansion at Fifth avenue and 65th Street would be sold at auction April

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Congressmen See Allies Beginning Great Offensive

Washington, April 18—(AP)—Chairmen of the house military and naval committees maintained today that the bombing of Japanese cities, as described by Tokyo, meant the start of an offensive war by the United Nations in the Far Pacific.

"It is the beginning of a general offensive," asserted Rep. May (D-Ky.), chairman of the military committee. "While it is hard for me to believe anything Japan says, this bears out my prediction of ten days ago that Tokyo would be bombed shortly."

Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) chairman of the naval committee, elated by the report of the aerial attacks, declared that "it appears to me that the allied nations are beginning to take the offensive."

Reasons for Silence
Although Tokyo said its observers were convinced the raiders were United States warplanes, the army and navy here said they had no confirmation of the reported foray.

Assuming Tokyo to be telling the truth, there were several explanations of the lack of confirmation. If the raiders operated from an aircraft carrier, there would be no reports from the United States forces until their radios could be operated without disclosing ocean positions the enemy would like to know. Thus, the raid of a United States task force on Wake and Marcus islands was not officially announced here for weeks afterwards.

Tire Permits Issued This Month Announced

The records at the Lee county rationing board headquarters today showed the granting of permits for tires, tubes and retreaded tires from April 13 to date as follows:

Truck tires and tubes—Rudolph Lindstrom, John S. Derr, Carl Truckenbrod, Shappert Eng. Co., Ralph J. July, E. H. Williams, Charles Haenitsch, Clarence Martin, Sylvester Haefner, Charles Hanson, Wallace Seybert, James Phelan.

Passenger tires and tubes—Haven Lutz, Marie McCaffrey, Lawrence A. Morris, John J. Friel, W. W. Teschendorf.

Retreads—Marie McCaffrey, Samuel W. Zimmerman, Lawrence A. Morris, Myron Mall, William G. Zinke, Charles L. Hyde.

British Air Force in Almost Steady Attack on Germany

Over 1000 Planes Rain Hundred of Tons of Bombs on Enemy

The RAF, striving to hammer Adolf Hitler's new Europe out of shape, sustained its longest daylight offensive today with fresh waves of fighter planes while London assessed results of bold smashes into Germany and conquered territory within the past 24 hours.

A factory credited with production of half of Germany's submarine engines, the big Diesel works at Augsburg, was "heavily damaged," at dusk yesterday, informed sources said, although the RAF paid a high price for this deep thrust into Nazi land.

Britain's new Lancaster bombers, about which little is known except that they are four motored, carried out the Augsburg smash. The more tried Sterlings, Wellingtons, Manchesteres and Hampdens set many a new fire in Hamburg during the night, the 89th raid on that important German port.

Today's communique on the Augsburg raid contained the first operational mention of the Lancasters. Last month Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair called them the most formidable bombers in existence and said they were coming into service in increasing numbers.

1,000 Planes in Action
The attack on Hamburg capped a two-day series of aerial smashes in which more than 1,000 RAF planes rained hundreds of tons of explosives on Nazi targets stretching from the German-occupied French "invasion coast" to the heart of the Reich. The Germans reported "some casualties and houses fired by incendiary bombs at Hamburg."

German night raiders struck back with an attack on a southern England town, killing at least 10 persons and wounding others. Eight British bombers plunged heavy bombs from low level into the Diesel engine works at Augsburg but three planes were downed there by German anti-air-

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"Daylight Ahead", Says Mr. Nelson

New York, April 18—(AP)—The United States has "passed the turning point" in war production and the output of the United Nations today exceeds that of the axis powers—that is the statement of Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board.

"We can see daylight ahead in our whole war production effort," he told the American Society of Newspaper Editors last night.

Nelson coupled his optimism with caution, however, pointing out that today's production figures do not mean "that we are going to win the war next month or that we can start out tomorrow to take the offensive."

"During the next year or so we are going to work harder and sweat more than ever before in our lives," he said, "but we can see ourselves working toward victory."

"It is safe to predict" that by the end of the year the allies shall have overcome the accumulated reserve built up by Japan since 1930 and by Germany since 1933, Nelson told the editors. From then on, he added, "we shall have our enemies at an increasing disadvantage."

Sterling Co. Named in Suit Filed for Injunction by Government OPA

Chicago, April 18—(AP)—Twenty-six midwest firms, including 13 in Illinois, were charged with failing to comply with fixed price schedules for iron and steel scrap in an injunction proceeding filed in Federal court yesterday by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

The OPA petition asked for an order to force compliance with procedures and prices prescribed by OPA and the emergency price control act of 1942.

The government charged that the companies, described as dealers, brokers or consumers in the scrap metal field, dealt in iron and steel at prices above the maximum set for the various grades of iron and steel scrap, with "up-

Trial May 5



EARL CRAWFORD

20-year-old resident of Sterling, who pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging him with assault with intent to commit rape when arraigned before Judge George C. Dixon in the Lee county Circuit court today. Crawford requested a jury trial of his case and Judge Dixon ordered that it be presented to a jury at 10 o'clock on the morning of May 5. Crawford was indicted on two counts for separate alleged offenses by the April grand jury last week.

Hatred of French Against Laval Is Reported Growing

(By The Associated Press) Crafty, pro-German Pierre Laval was expected to disclose the fate of France today amid a highly explosive situation pointed by reports of widespread hatred against Laval among the French population.

German occupation authorities announced today a new attack against Nazi headquarters at Arras, in the occupied zone, took place April 15.

Reprisal measures against the civilian population in Pas de Calais department, in which Arras is situated, have been ordered by the Germans, the announcement said.

A German notice published in the Arras newspaper Le Courrier du Pas de Calais said that grenades were thrown into a German office in the center of the city. It did not specify the damage caused but set an 8 p. m. curfew throughout the Arras region.

Hailed in the official Vichy press as a "fervent patriot," Laval was to announce his new collaborationist cabinet during the day, and with it a pronouncement on French foreign policy which was awaited with ominous misgivings in allied capitals.

Darlan Takes Command
Meanwhile Admiral Jean Darlan, anti-British but none too sympathetic with the axis, officially assumed command of all French land, sea and air forces today.

Informed sources indicated anew that Laval was having difficulty in filling several posts and cited a Vichy report that announcement of the government's

(Continued on Page 6)

Miniature

Chicago, April 18—(AP)—The tiniest exhibit at the model locomotive show—described as the smallest locomotive in the world—is getting a major share of attention from visitors.

The model is one and three-quarters inches long and weighs less than three ounces. Most of the parts were designed for use in watches.

George Rappick, a Marengo, Ill., jeweler, owner of the model, said its construction required 300 hours of labor.

Japanese Citizens Experience First Bombing in History

Death and Destruction Strewn Over Trail 800 Miles Long

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Warplanes bearing the United States insignia bombed Tokyo and at least three other great Japanese cities for the first time in history today, strewing death and destruction across an 800-mile trail in a bold daylight assault that stirred bitter outcries from the Japanese people.

The raiders, striking at high noon, dropped four-pound incendiaries and high-explosives in the industrial suburbs of the Capital and also attacked Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe.

The Japanese embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina, said flatly the attacking planes were American.

The raids began at 12:30 p. m., Tokyo time, and the all-clear sounded three hours and 20 minutes later, the embassy said.

Tokyo reports insisted that only schools, hospitals and residential sections were hit, and that the damage was "slight." No bombs fell in Tokyo itself, it was said, but two Capital theaters cancelled their matinees.

While the Japanese bitterly assailed what they described as "indiscriminate bombing," the Tokyo radio quoted a high Japanese official as urging the populace not to become panicky.

"The British have endured deluges of bombs for more than two full years. If we lose our composure, the Americans and British will clap their hands and laugh at us," said Mamoru Shigemitsu, Tokyo foreign office adviser.

Japs Belittle Bombs
Imperial Tokyo headquarters said the raiders—which possibly operated from U. S. aircraft carriers lying hundreds of miles off Japan—showered small incendiary bombs in the Tokyo vicinity and asserted the missiles "were not capable of causing serious damage."

Domei reported that no damage was done in the immediate neighborhood of the Mikado's Imperial palace, in the aristocratic Kojimachi quarter where the embassies, legations and government buildings are situated.

"The Imperial family is safe," a communique said.

The Japanese command acknowledged that the surprise assault spring air-raid alarms through three of the four main islands of Japan.

Claim Nine Shot Down
Nine planes were reported shot down, indicating that the attackers were in considerable numbers. Even a ten per cent loss is considered high, and on this basis as many as 90 planes may have taken part in the spectacular foray.

All reports on the raid came from Japan, with Washington official quarters silent for many hours, presumably to guard against giving information to the enemy regarding the base or bases from which the planes operated.

Identification of the planes came from a Tokyo broadcast which asserted:

"American planes raided Tokyo for the first time, bombing hospitals, dropping bombs on the Tokyo suburbs where there are no military objectives but residents, houses and schools."

Tokyo is the world's third largest city, with a population of 7,000,000.

Japanese eye-witnesses said the raiders were undoubtedly United States warplanes, with the red, white and blue star insignia plainly discernible.

Flown by Americans
This would mean that the planes were flown by United States army or navy fliers, and were not merely American-made planes flown by Chinese or other allied pilots.

The destructive hail of fire and explosive bombs and fear of the raiders' deadly cargoes set air-raid alarms ringing across more than 800 miles of the island empire.

"The Imperial family is safe," a communique said.

Striking widely over the island empire, the raiders pounded Kobe, a seaport of 650,000 which lies 376 miles below Tokyo, and the manufacturing center of Nagoya, (pop. 430,000), while air-raid warnings shrieked in several other regions of Honshu, the main island of the Japanese archipelago.

A Japanese broadcast acknowl-

(Continued on Page 6)



Building Improvements



SMALL HOMES • STORES APARTMENTS MODERNIZATION

• by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A. •

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Should a combination of different materials such as brick, wood, or stucco be used for the exterior walls of a small house?

A. To combine different materials successfully on the exterior of a small house requires considerable skill on the part of the designer. Since simplicity in design tends to increase the apparent size of a house, avoid using too many different materials which contrast in color and texture and break up the exterior into small units. By the use of a single color different materials can be used to provide variety, maintaining the appearance of size.

Q. Will a circulating space heater be satisfactory in a five-room house?

A. Space heaters may be used for heating a house of this size provided the plan of the house is compact and the rooms arranged for free circulation of air to all rooms. It should be recognized, however, that uniform distribution of heat is not always certain when this type of system is used.

Q. Should fireplaces be equipped with an ash dump?

A. Ash dumps are not a necessity but are desirable for removing ashes from the fireplace. They should empty into a concrete or masonry chamber provided with a metal clean-out door.

ROOFING LEAKS

There is nothing more disconcerting than a leaking roof. Many claims made because of leaks are defended by the roofing contractor with the argument that the leaks were due to faulty flashing by the sheetmetal man or by some cause other than roofing work. Sometimes this is true, but often it is not; therefore, it behooves the home builder to have a roofing contract whereby the roofer shall also include the roof flashing or metal work so that the responsibility shall be undivided.

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THE NORMAN HOUSE

A DESCRIPTION

The distinctive difference between the English and the Norman house is that the latter has steeper roofs, small overhanging cornices and the placing and massing of the window openings have a peculiar character all their own. Norman architecture is one of towers, roofs and masses, with very picturesque composition. There are broad wall surfaces of stone, brick or stucco, and many times several materials blended together. Often the brick or stonework is buttressed or parged over with stucco. Sometimes this is done with white-wash, which lends a peculiar richness of color and texture to the surfaces.

Pattern brickwork is much used under the cornices or in quoins, belt and hand courses, and many times at the top of the chimney. Sometimes the brick or stone work is laid up in a square or diaper pattern or a brick pattern may be used in an ornamental cornice under the eaves.

Often there is an outside staircase, with a roof built over it, or there is a high wall enclosure surrounding a small courtyard.

Graceful, quaint chimneys are a part of the design and many times there is a birdhouse high up in the gable.

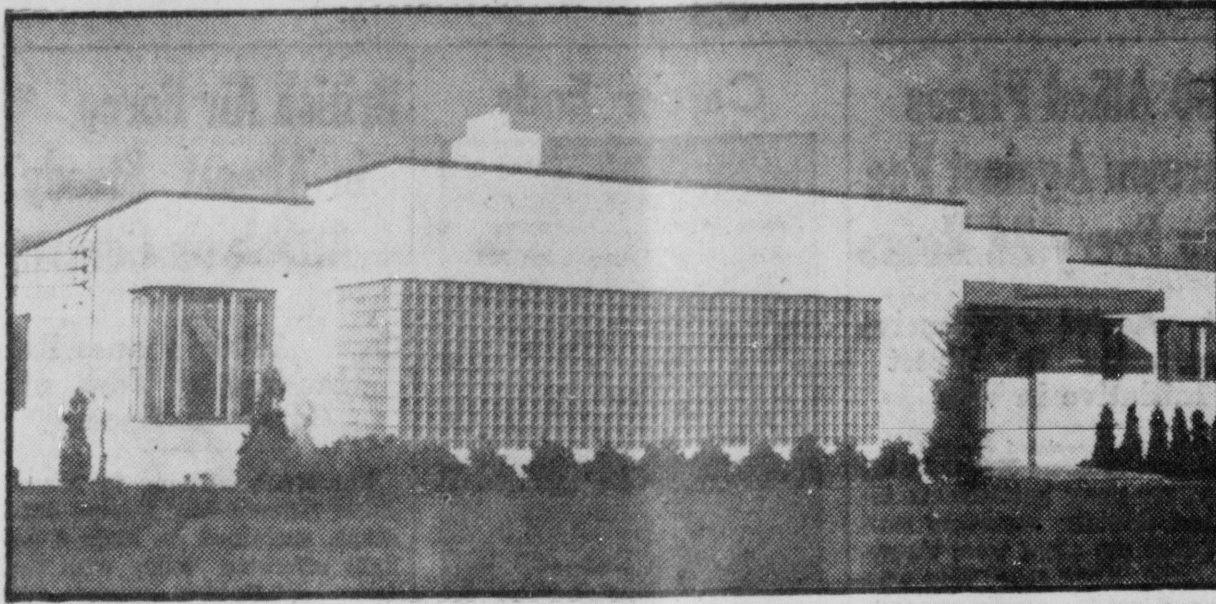
Towers may be round, square or hexagonal in form; oftentimes a smaller tower is found attached to the larger one and may be used for a circular staircase.

The porches in most cases follow the pitch of the main roof and often are a continuation of the roof.

The special glory of the Norman house among humble folk is the kitchen, which is oftentimes the living room and sleeping room combined and contains a great open fireplace with a hood. Plain wrought iron andirons are suitable; in the more refined room brass andirons, tongs and shovel are used.

Tile or slate floors are typical, but wooden floors of wide boards in pine, cedar or oak are perhaps more livable.

EXTERIOR GLASS WALLS



In this new home, built along the St. Joseph River at Benton Harbor, Michigan, the designer, Pasquale Iannelli, has utilized translucent masonry glass brick to shut off the sight of traffic. Because these glass bricks are not transparent, the designer was able to obtain much more natural diffused lighting for the living room without the sacrifice of privacy, and also to achieve a striking decorative architectural effect on the exterior of the building.

NEW HOUSE PLAN

WHAT ABOUT THE STYLE?

Dear Mr. Haagen:

We are just about ready to start the plans of a new house and we are in doubt as to the style or design of this house. Will you tell us what the popular trends are in house design?

Very truly yours, Mrs. H. A. C.

Style is important but your architect should advise you on this important decision. So many things determine the style of a house—the plan, the property, the orientation of the building, and the usage of the rooms, climate, etc. The tendency is away from the older traditional styles, but many people, especially the older ones, still cling to the types to which they are accustomed.

Probably the most popular type of house built in the United States today is the Cape Cod or the Early American farm house, colonial type. Styles will vary, of course, as to the location and climate.

After the Cape Cod or Early American farm house type comes the house with an English or French Provincial trend. Somehow the English and French Provincial styles fit well into our American lives and a great many families have found in these styles the type that best suits them.

Houses in these four styles seem to strike a note of homeiness in most American hearts. More houses are built of these four types than any other style.

In California and Arizona the Monterey colonial ranch house is popular. In Florida and also in California there is the influence of the Spanish style, but in the central and northern states these houses do not seem to fit.

The trend is to a simplified house. This leads to the modern design where large rooms with very simple themes and the elimination of all unnecessary gadgets seem to fit in well with the newer accessories, fittings and furnishings. This type of house is a particular favorite with the younger generation.

JACOBAN STYLE LIVING ROOM

A Jacobean living room recently exhibited has green, yellow and brown as the three dominant colors. The walls are painted a soft golden yellow; the woodwork is a warm brown. English printed linens in green, accented by Chinese red, repeat the dark green shades of the large rug.

First Europeans to arrive in India were Portuguese explorers early in the 16th century.

ORNAMENTAL AND SHADE TREES

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PHONE 6

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Large Iron Fireman stokers are aiding the victory program in industries and buildings. Let us survey your boiler plant.



IRON FIREMAN AUTOMATIC COAL STOKER

D. B. RAYMOND

REPAIRS ADD LIVING SPACE

Attic half rooms with low ceilings can be converted into comfortable spacious living quarters by having the roof raised to allow more headroom and ventilation.

If a bathroom is also installed, the home owner, particularly in areas of defense activity, will find the extra room a valuable investment.

When raising the level of the roof the home owner should also check its condition to make sure it is fire-safe and weather-tight. Some roofing materials may be laid over an old roof, thus providing the protection of a new roof as well as a certain amount of insulation.

Converting waste space into livable quarters, as well as other repairs necessary to safeguard the home investment, may be financed under Title I of the National Housing Act. Funds for the work are obtained from qualified lending institutions.

ROOM SIZES

Do you know the minimum size suitable to the various rooms of a house so they will be comfortable and convenient?

The smallest practical bedroom is about nine by ten feet. A couple of feet added to each dimension is more desirable.

The dining room should be twelve by twelve feet, at least, subject to enlargement. Where a breakfast room is substituted for a dining room, be sure it is not too small. It should never be less than seven by seven feet, particularly if it contains movable furniture.

A reasonable sized bathroom is seven by eight feet, and a nine by twelve kitchen is about right, with fixtures and fittings efficiently grouped so that the work may be easily done and in order. A porch should never be less than seven feet wide.

The city of Philadelphia will institute a program in street lighting this winter, radically different from previous experiments. Directional flood lights will be used in place of the normal type of street light.

Marine corps of the U. S. has had 16 commandants.

DINING-LIVING ROOM

Today there is a tendency, in building the small house, to eliminate the dining room and provide a larger, more spacious living room in which the family may expand somewhat and one part of which may be used for formal dining, while most meals are taken in a breakfast nook or bay built off the kitchen.

This seems quite a sensible solution of the problem of entertaining, because the dining table may be concealed by a screen when set for a dinner party and for clearing away afterwards, and in case there is a buffet luncheon or supper, the table may be pushed up against the wall and the meal served with the table in that location.

Entertaining seems to be growing more and more informal, what with teas, cocktail parties and buffet style meals being served with the guests standing or seated at card tables temporarily set up.

As the living room has the greatest use of all rooms in the house, it should be designed for comfort and beauty as the center of the home. A fireplace should be the central motif, and the room should be arranged as to wall spaces, windows, etc., so that the furniture may be grouped to best advantage for conversation between both small and larger groups.

Construction of the trans-Isthmian Highway is being rushed to completion by March, the road connecting the east and west coasts of Panama.

If a bombing plane is to score a hit on its objective on the ground far below, it must fly in a straight line in the direction of the target for a few minutes to give the bombardier a chance to set his bomb sight accurately.

The purpose of a wing flap is to lower the landing speed of an airplane. Some types also assist in quicker take-off and climb.

Bouquet of Springtime

FOR YOUR HOME

SEE THE WALLPAPER FOR YOUR HOME AT

Vandenberg Paint Co.

The Paint Spot is the spot to buy your paint. 204 W. First Phone 711

WHEN WAR IS JUST A MEMORY

In dark days like the present, one tends to look to the future for peace, without considering security. Plan now for retirement with the assurance that you will be able to enjoy your leisure time without worries. Phone 2 for information on annuities.

H. A. ROE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1890 Member of Illinois Mortgage Bankers' Assn. DIXON NAT. BANK BLDG. PHONE 2

Long-Bell LUMBER IT'S IN MANY DIXON HOMES

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Issued Every Saturday by Home Lumber Company



Company Moves To New Office

This Friday marked the first week's occupation of the new office and stock room. The location is just one door west of their former office. The building, formerly the old Moose hall, has been completely redecorated and remodeled to furnish an attractive and pleasant working place for the employees. The office rooms are attractively decorated. A maroon and grey color scheme has been followed with the maroon colored cement floor, Medusa Lite paint on the side walls and Celotex tile has been used on the ceilings.

The entire office layout has been made to aid the Home Lumber Company employees in their work. An inner-office communication phone system aids the employees in carrying on the day's business with ease and speed. All these improvements are an indirect benefit to the Home Lumber Company customer, making it possible to give them better and speedier service at all times.

The Home Lumber Company hopes that you will be able to drop in and visit them in their new location, just one door west of their former office. For fast, efficient service call 57 or 72.

Filling Orders Now Simplified

The stock room in the new Home Lumber Company building has been enlarged and so arranged to hold all millwork, plywood and hardware articles under one roof.

The articles are placed and catalogued to facilitate their removal when filling orders.

The extra large stock room became necessary when impending war restrictions made it advisable for the Home Lumber Company to carry as complete a stock allowed so that they would not have to inconvenience their customers by lengthy waiting for orders or by raising prices to meet increased costs.

KEG O' NAILS

TAKE A DEEP BREATH Miss Porter: "So you are on a submarine. What do you do?" Sailor: "When we want to dive, I run forward and hold her nose."

UNSEEN Jerry: "See that boy over there annoying Joan?" Jasper: "Why, he isn't even looking at her." Jerry: "That's what's annoying her."

HARD TO SATISFY Glamor Girl: "Why, yes, I'll endorse your cigarette for \$50,000."

Advertising Agent: "I'll see you inhale first."

FAR SEER "Papa, what is a prophet?" "My son, a prophet is a man who tells you what is going to happen, but doesn't bet any money on it."

SMOKE and GREASE WON'T HARM THESE WALLS



They're STAIN-PROOFED with

Lucas DURAFILM

No more scouring, no more scrubbing. This amazing new interior paint is proof against any stain.

Paint your walls, ceilings, woodwork. Easy to apply. Ask us for a color chart. Eight colors in gloss or semi-gloss sheen.

QUART \$1.00

Recorder Scale

Is New Addition

In complete harmony with the modernizing office and stock room facilities in the new Home Lumber Company location, the addition of the latest type of scale to their equipment improves and aids correct weighing.

This scale is a Fairbanks Printomatic springless model. It is not only adjusted to give correct weight at all times but also makes a printed report of the amount being weighed, thus eliminating any possibility of mistakes in weight records.

When a truck is on the scale and is registered on the dial, a lever is manipulated which in turn records the weight and prints it on a slip of paper.

The addition of this equipment is just one of the many things that the Home Lumber Company does to insure their customers the very best and fairest service.

Are You in the Dark? Brighten Basement

Stop! Think! Aren't you making things hard for yourself by letting your basement and closets remain dark places where you have to fumble and feel your way around in the dark? Medusa-Lite, the super flat wall finish, will brighten up those places a lot—will give you plenty of light on the subject. Try a can today and you'll see. It costs so little and is fascinating to apply.

While you're at it, you might as well do a complete job and fix up a recreation room... it won't cost much when you stop to consider the inexpensive amusement your family can have.

COURTING WAYS

In the days of Queen Elizabeth, 'tis said, some of the ladies of the court liked to curl up with a good book, while others preferred to curl up with one of the pages.

HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

Phones 57 - 72

"Home Builders for Home Folks"

411 First St., Dixon

Society News

Dixon Music Club Meets on Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Spangler will be hostess to the Dixon Music club at her home near Nachusa, Tuesday evening. Two pianists, two sopranos, and a cellist, are to appear on the program, which is to include a group of Schumann compositions.

The recital will include the following selections:

Piano—Valse Op. 9, No. 4, (Schumann); Katherine Haefliger. Soprano—Du bist wie eine Blume, (Schumann); Margaret Scriven; Naomi Woll, accompanist.

Cello—Warum, (Schumann); Adagio from Concerto in A Minor, (Schumann); Ellen Kionka; Loaia Quick, accompanist.

Soprano—The Lotus Flower, (Schumann); Carolyn Lundholm; Crawford Thomas, accompanist.

Piano—Grillen, (Schumann); In der Nacht, (Schumann); Fabel, (Schumann); Naomi Woll.

Intermission
Piano—On Wings of Song, (Mendelssohn-Liszt); Fantasie-Improptu, (Chopin); Valse Op. 34, No. 2, (Chopin); Katherine Haefliger.

Soprano—When I Wake, (Winter Watts); Four Ducks on a Pond, (Needham); Margaret Scriven.

Violin—Concerto No. 1 in A Minor (Bach); Louis Sinow.

Soprano—The Time for Making Songs Has Come, (Rogers); The Pool of Quietness, (Cator); Midsummer, (Worth); Carolyn Lundholm.

Cello—Sonata (K. V. 358), Allegro, Adagio, Molto presto, (Mozart); Ellen Kionka.

Three Mazurkas, C Major, E Minor, D Major, (Chopin); Naomi Woll.

JUNIOR CLASS OF POLO REHEARSES MYSTERY PLAY

The junior class of Polo Community high school will present the mystery play, "One Mad Night" at 8 p. m. Friday, April 24, at the high school. The cast of characters includes:

Don Cutter, a young playwright. Ted Cruikshank; Wing, his Chinese valet, Lyle Deuth; Priscilla, who knits, Wanda Sheely; Lady Macbeth, a victim of Shakespeare, Marlys Jean Blough; John Alden, who hunts Indians, Charles Knie; Mr. Hyde, a ferocious villain, Kenneth Scholl; Dr. Bunn, who is in charge, Glyndon Stuff; Lucile Marcy, a damsel in distress, Etholine Clingenpeed; Mrs. Kluck, the housekeeper, Grace Young; Gertrude Finch, Don's fiancée, Lillian Geary; Mrs. T. Ashington Finch, her mother, Eva Mae Cupp; Depression, their colored maid, Jean Parvin; Artemus Burke, a lawyer, Jim Copenhagen; Danny Siletto, wanted for murder, Donald Bowers.

EVENING CLUB

Mrs. Vincent Slothower and Mrs. Edmund Gehant were co-hostesses to their fortnightly bridge club Thursday evening at the Gehant home. Following a dessert course, three tables were made up for contract, with Mrs. Morey Pires and Mrs. Robert Le Sage winning prizes.

Play will be resumed in two weeks, with Mrs. Charles Willett and Mrs. Robert Scales entertaining.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. E. E. Barrowman entertained with a dessert-bridge Thursday afternoon for her bi-weekly club. Mrs. Leland Shoaf, Mrs. Charles Roundy and Mrs. Victor Eichler shared the score favors. Mrs. Shoaf is to entertain next.

BOOKS

Library sell-outs—Good books from our Rental Library. only 39¢

EDWARDS BOOK STORE

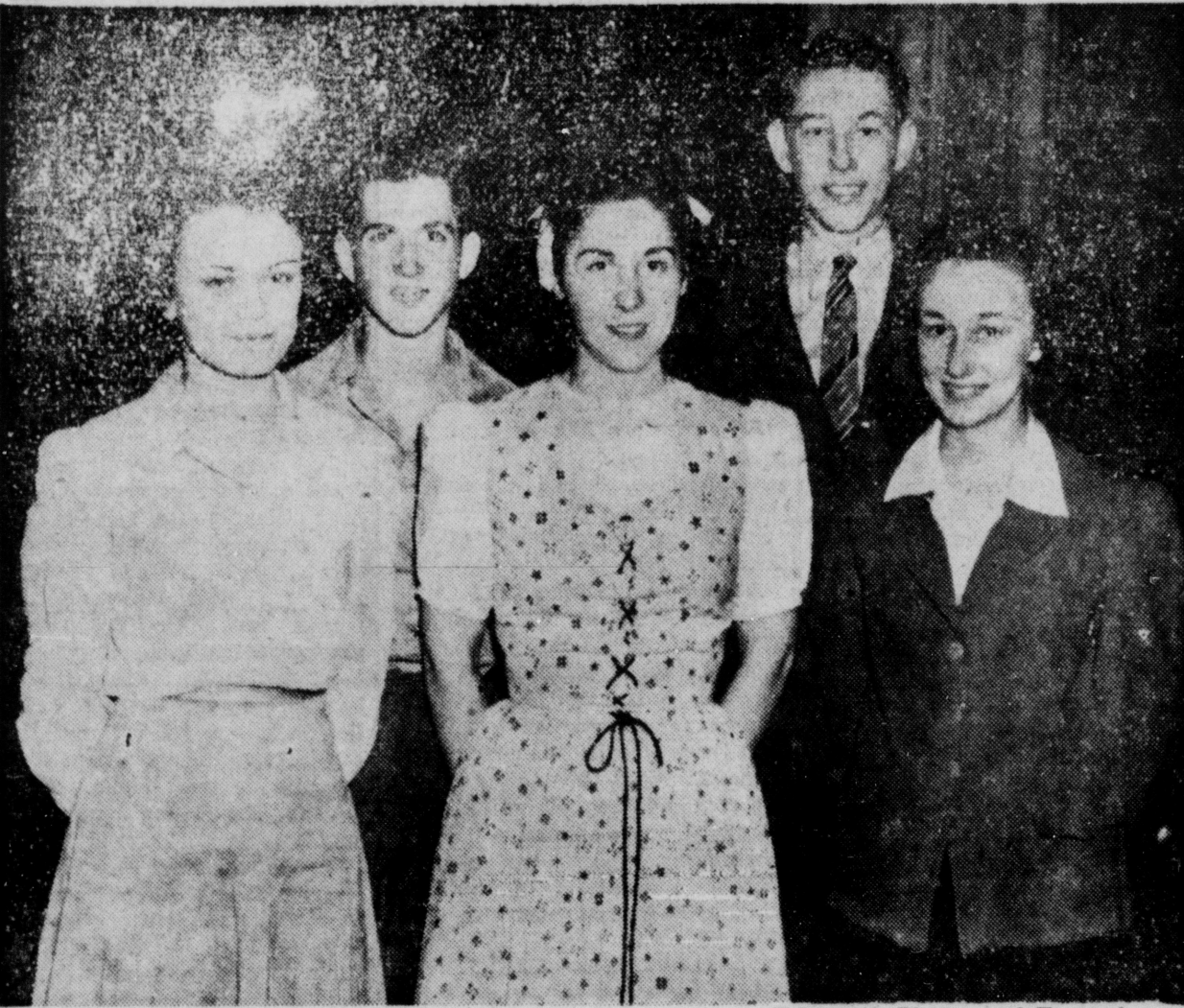
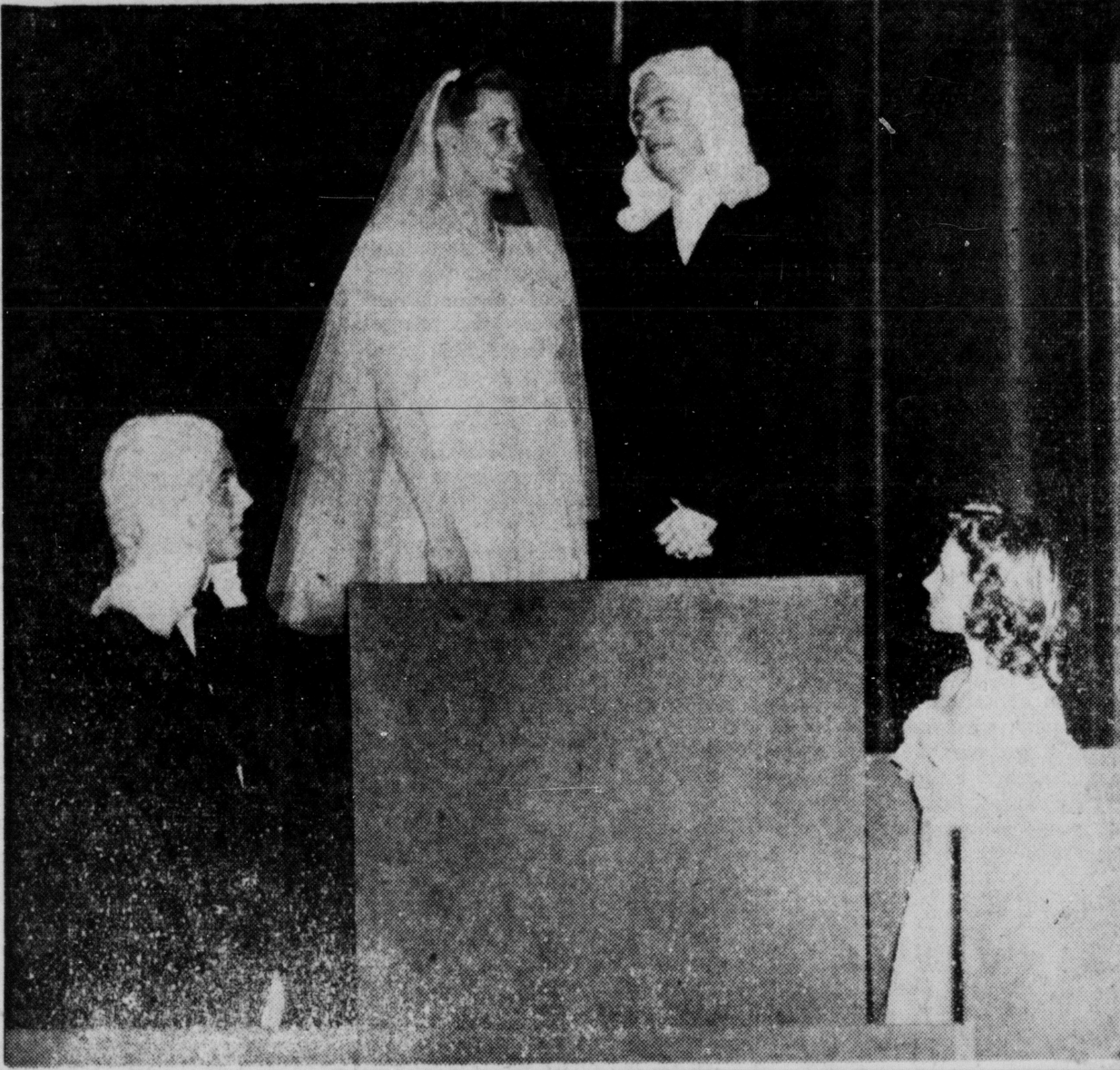
MOTHERS-TO-BE . .

We still can get every item for your Baby's Layette . . . and a good selection in all the many different items.

Why not let us help you plan your Layette now . . . Come to our shop and get a suggested Layette List and we will show you each item and explain its uses.

THE TINY TOT SHOP
1125 N. Galena Ave. Phone 571
(Opposite Chapel Hill)

Glee Clubs Appear Behind Footlights in Two Shows



Four glee club members appearing in leading roles in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, presented last evening in the Dixon high school auditorium are pictured in the upper photograph, posing at the judge's stand in characteristic nineteenth century attire. They are left, to right: George Weigle, usher; Eileen Finney, plaintiff; Bud Bradford, judge; and Georgia Jewett, maid of honor.

The second show of the evening was a musical narrative, "America Singing," planned and written by the sophomore class. Narrators for the production and Miss Sara Jane Haven, director, appear in the lower photograph, including (front row, left to right): Ellen Kirk, Miss Haven, and Darlene Lambert. Back row, left to right: Philip Reilly and Jack Stevens.

HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUBS TAKE STAGE IN ORIGINAL NARRATIVE, AND OPERETTA

With seven principal characters sharing equal acting and singing honors and apparently suffering from none of the disorganization and hesitancy that often beset a one-night performance, the Dixon high school glee clubs made their annual bow behind the footlights last evening in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Trial by Jury," a sparkling nineteenth century show, revolving about an English Hall of Justice. A good-sized audience that nearly filled the high school auditorium witnessed and approved the performance, which was preceded by another show, a musical narrative, "America Singing," that was an original contribution from the sophomore class.

Displaying near-perfect command of their roles, the "Trial by Jury" cast wasted no opportunity to offer their audience every bit of excellent entertainment the 45-minute sketch affords.

In the story, Edwin, tiring of his sweetheart, Angelina, falls in love with another, and Angelina, accordingly hails him into court for breach of promise. As the footlights on, the usher, while enjoining impartiality on the jury-men, shows a definite partiality himself for the attractive plaintiff. Edwin explains that he simply happened to fall in love with another girl, and although both the jury and judge indicate that

they have similar episodes in their own past, they have little sympathy for him.

After the jury is sworn in, Angelina appears and immediately captivates all the men present. Her lawyer gives a stirring speech, and she falls sobbing on his breast.

Edwin proposes various solutions, but in vain. He offers to marry her if he may marry his other sweetheart later, but her lawyer objects. Edwin tries to dissuade her from wanting to marry him at all, saying that when he is intoxicated he would beat her. The judge proposes that Edwin be made drunk, to prove his statement, but her lawyer objects.

Finally the judge, disgusted at the objections and eager to get away to his moated castle, solves the dilemma by marrying Angelina himself.

Eileen Finney, a member of the class of '42, added another successful performance to her long list of excellent portrayals behind the footlights in the role of the plaintiff. Bud Bradford did a good job of impersonating the judge, a consistently satisfactory performance was given by Bill Thompson.

as the roguish defendant, and to pass the honors around fairly, one must include George Weigle, the usher; Dick Keller, counsel for the plaintiff; Georgia Jewett, who made an appealing maid of honor; and Dwight Fulmer, foreman of the jury.

Eileen, Bud, Georgia, Dick and Bill will all be remembered for their outstanding performances in the comedy "Foot-Loose," presented earlier in the season by the high school Dramatic club.

Other members of the jury, in addition to "Sonny" Fulmer were Clell Weidman, Donald Kieffer, Robert Popma, Roger Chapman, Lyle Selover, Loren Wilson, Bernard Frazer, Russell Eller, Gordon Omnen, and Bob Heckman. Additional bridesmaids were Helen Boyd, Lorraine Pritchard, Virginia Dodd, Trudy Prewitt, Rosemary Torrens, Jane Wingert and Betty Orr.

Development of their country, from the landing of the Pilgrims to the present, spanning 300 years, was reviewed in the patriotic revue written by the sophomores. Four hard-working narrators—Jack Stevens, Darlene Lambert, Philip Reilly and Ellen Kirk—shared the responsibility for the show's continuity, and at frequent intervals, a well-balanced chorus of more than 100 voices made the auditorium ring with such stirring songs as "Yankee Doodle," the national anthem, "Dixie," "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," "Shout, Wherever You May Be, I Am an American," and "Crown of Freedom."

"America Singing," which impressed last evening's audience as a remarkably well-done and well-timed morale-raiser for a proud country at war, was written for the express purpose of representing the feelings of young America in the present crisis.

Admitting that "there aren't enough words to tell or enough pictures to paint" the answer to the question: "What is America?"

VESTED CHOIR FROM LORAS COLLEGE, ON SPRING TOUR, SINGS HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

A male choir of 46 voices from Dubuque, Iowa, the Loras College vested choir, will stop in Dixon tomorrow on a week's spring tour to present a liturgical concert at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church. The program, scheduled for 8:15 o'clock, will be presented under the direction of the Rev. Father Emmet G. Kelly, with Dr. Edward Eigenschenk as guest organist. The program follows:

Organ—
Psalm XVIII Marcello
Andante Hayden
Largo Handel
Dr. Eigenschenk

Choir—
Opening Prayer—Pater Noster Biggs
Hodie Christus Natus Est Nanini
Ave Maria Arcadelt
Ego Sum Pauper Et Dolens Croce
Domine Non Sum Dignus Vittoria-Dress
Ave, Verum Corpus W. A. Mozart
Improperia Palestrina

Choir and Organ—
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor Bach
Common of the Mass—
Kyrie, Sanctus and Benedictus Agnus Dei Schell

Organ—
Sunrise Jacob
Scherzo Widor
Clouds Ciega
Carillon de Westminster Vierne
Dr. Eigenschenk

Choir—
Tenebrae Factae Sunt Casciolini-Dress
Improperium Dress
Salve Regina Gregorian hymn
Christus Factus Est J. B. Schoedler
Vide Aquam Easter chant
Raeo Dies (Easter Gradual) J. G. Zangl
Now Let Every Tongue Adore Bach

Choir and Organ—
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring Bach
Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

NEW ORGAN

A Hammond electric organ has been presented to the Mills and Petrie Memorial building of Ashton, and was used for the first time earlier this week at worship services of the Illinois Evangelical conference. The console and tonal equipment is another of many contributions made to the Memorial building, which was a gift to residents of Ashton from the late Samuel F. Mills and Nathan A. Petrie, pioneer Ashton businessmen. Donor of the new organ is to remain anonymous.

ling, Bill Wickey, B. J. Frazer, Jr., Bill Thompson, Jean Stevens, George Weigle, Betty Mossholder, Dwight Fulmer and Kathryn Kump.

O. E. S. CLUB

Members of the O. E. S. Parlor club are planning a 2 o'clock dessert-bridge for Monday afternoon in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Mrs. Henry Jensen, Mrs. Merton Ransom and Miss Esther Young compose the hostess committee.

PRACTICAL CLUB

Mrs. Harry Stephan and Mrs. Clinton Rhodes will entertain at luncheon at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at The Coffee House for members of the Practical club. Mrs. Homer Senneff will have charge of the program.

SERVICE CLUB

Mrs. Robert Preston will be hostess to members of the Service club Monday afternoon.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Students of 20 Ogle county rural schools, under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Wales and Mrs. Pauline Grant, music supervisors, will present a music festival at the Polo opera house Wednesday evening, April 29. Approximately 300 pupils will appear in the concert, which is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Similar festivals will be held at Leaf River, April 29; Rochelle, May 6; and Oregon, May 9.

STUDENTS OF GAP GROVE SCHOOL PRESENT PROGRAM

Students of the school presented the program at last evening's meeting for the Gap Grove Parent-Teacher association. Miss Marie Moore, teacher, and Mrs. Ray Kreider of Sterling, music supervisor, directed the entertainment, which consisted of two play-lets, selections by the rhythm band and other musical numbers.

During a business meeting, conducted by William Castle, plans for next year's activities were discussed. John Gerdes, Mrs. Clarence Lenox, and Mrs. Barton Lutz are to compose the nominating committee for election of officers.

Refreshments were served, following the meeting.

SOUTH DIXON CLUB

Mrs. Amy Wolfram entertained members of the South Dixon Community club with a steak dinner on Wednesday, when the clubwomen gathered for their last all-day meeting of the season. Mrs. William Spangler and Mrs. Carl Blum assisted the hostesses, whose guests numbered 21.

During the afternoon, the annual exchange of flower seeds and bulbs took place. Club "pals" presented anniversary gifts to Mrs. Charles Kregen, Mrs. William Sauer, Mrs. Ralph Lehman and Mrs. Wolfram. Bingo games were pastime, following the flower exchange.

Mrs. Michael Stahl will entertain, May 20.

PALMYRA UNIT

Miss Esther Smith presented the major lesson, "Buying Hosiery," for her guests, when she entertained the Palmyra Home Bureau unit Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Elsie Reed was in charge of the recreational period.

IOWA GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Alburnette, Iowa have been visiting at the Edward Holbrook home. Mrs. Rogers, who was Mrs. Anna Mentzer before her recent marriage, is Mrs. Holbrook's mother.

Loveland School Stages Operetta

Casting for the Loveland school operetta, "Molly Be Jolly," has been completed, and rehearsals in the high school auditorium will begin Monday. The performance is to take place at 7:30 p. m. Friday, April 24.

If they should see a big elephant in the vicinity of the auditorium during the coming week, the cast's townspeople are asked not to regard it as the mascot for a political caravan, but a part of the big parade in the forthcoming show. This huge creature is animated by Charles Traynor and Edward Metzler.

At his initial appearance in rehearsal yesterday the elephant afforded some hilarious moments for the students, performers and faculty members, alike. Other features of the parade will be a group of clowns, presenting acrobatic stunts and a "rubberlegs" dance; fairies; a giant; Uncle Sam and his soldiers.

The circus has been planned by the Green children, their friends, and neighbors, to entertain a snobbish city cousin, Molly and their Great-Aunt Hilda.

Dress rehearsal has been set for 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

NACHUSA CIRCLE

Mrs. Earl Mumma will be hostess to members of the Nachusa Reading circle at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

200 FDIC Employees to Be Moved to Chicago

Washington, April 18—(AP)—About 250 employees of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation will be transferred to Chicago, Budget Director Harold D. Smith announced yesterday.

The transfer of most of the employees of the FDIC is part of the decentralization plan under which 12 other agencies have moved from Washington to make room for war workers.

Smith also announced that Leo T. Crowley, who is both chairman of the FDIC and Alien Property Custodian, had agreed to concentrate most of his alien property staff in Chicago. The executive offices of both agencies, however, will remain here.

Moving of the FDIC employees was expected about June 15.

NOT BAD, HUH?

Kansas City, April 18—(AP)—Shortage of domestic help was emphasized by this ad in the Star today:

"Wanted—woman cook. Pay is excellent. You get a private air-conditioned room with bath and radio. All we want is a good cook with a cheerful disposition. Not bad, huh?"

Remember....

APRIL 19th thru APRIL 25th

Will Be

NATIONAL WANT-AD WEEK

IT IS YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY TO
SELL-TRADE SALVAGE
The Articles You Don't Need

SEARCH YOUR ATTIC -- BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS WITH THE CASH

PHONE 5

Dixon Evening Telegraph

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The H. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

But if ye will not do so, behold, ye have sinned against the Lord: and be sure your sin will find you out.—Numbers 32:23.

Other men's sin's are before our eyes; our own behind our backs.—Seneca.

Salvage for Victory

You want to help your government, of course, by salvaging everything that can be used by industry to help win the war.

Mrs. Frances Hart, chairman of the Salvage Committee, Dixon Council of Defense, who is the local director for the "Salvage for Victory" program inaugurated by Governor Dwight H. Green, chairman of the Illinois State Council of Defense, today listed some of the almost limitless number of articles that can be salvaged.

They are:

METALS—

Iron or brass beds, bedsprings, pipe of all kinds, electric cords and appliances, door knobs, hinges, locks, keys, hooks, trims, springs, sash weights, bolts, chains, bent or rusted nails and spikes, knives, pots and pans, (especially aluminum), scissors, kitchen gadgets and utensils, lamps and lighting fixtures, ash trays, bowls, vases, candlesticks, statuettes, wastepaper baskets, picture frames, bric-a-brac, porch and garden furniture, broken metal radio sets or parts, screens, sleds, ice and roller skates, miniature train sets, toy soldiers, fencing and fence wire, railings, coat hangers, stoves and their parts, stovepipe, andirons, grates, poker and other fireplace equipment, steel wool, fire extinguishers, furnace parts, boilers, butters, roofing, window stripping, plumbing fixtures, radiators, metal plates, curtain rods, washboards, washtubs, buckets, pails, incinerators, metal paintbrushes, casters, tire chains, batteries, old license plates, parts of motors, old automobile and carpenter's tools, old bicycles and tricycles, garden tools, lawnmowers, farm tools, playground equipment, broken plows, well and pump handles, wheelbarrows, fence posts, wagon wheel rims, wagon or automobile parts, etc.

PAPER—

Stack newspapers in large bundles and tie two ways.

Open cardboard boxes, lay flat, and tie into bundles.

Stuff bits of paper, cardboard, match book covers, and other small pieces into burlap bags or pack in boxes.

Stack glazed paper, including magazines, in separate bundles and tie two ways.

DO NOT SAVE waxed paper, cellophane, or butcher's paper.

RAGS—

Stuff into bags or tie into bundles, preferably

keeping burlap bags, cotton and other textile bags, and rags separate.

RUBBER—

Arctics, overshoes, rubber boots, raincoats, rain hats, rubber soles and heels, sink mats, bath mats, balls and toys, sporting goods.

MISCELLANEOUS—

Foil from cigarets, candy, and other articles should be flattened out.

Collapsible toothpaste, shaving cream, and other tubes should be flattened and plastic tops removed.

Mrs. Hart pointed out that it is essential that salvage materials be segregated as to character, whether metal, rubber, paper, or rags. Dealers, he said, will pay more for waste material carefully separated than they will if it is mixed.

Mrs. Hart announced today, that the proceeds from the sale of donations by citizens will be turned over to the Lee County U. S. O. fund which amounts to \$4,500 and is to be raised by July Fourth. The Red Cross fund, it was found, has been over-subscribed both in Dixon and Lee county and the proceeds from the salvaged articles will be turned over to the fund of which Mayor Slothower is county chairman.

Salvage dealers have announced that while they are not soliciting waste paper at the present time that during Salvage week in Dixon, paper which has been tied into bundles, will be collected and accepted.

Where We Stand

Fortune Magazine's survey of the American attitude toward post-war co-operation with Great Britain is a timely contribution to national thinking. It appears to confirm that we realize the Anglo-Saxon nations, working wisely together, constitute the only homogeneous bloc which perhaps can save us from going through a new World War every quarter century. And of equal importance, the poll notifies those idealists typified by Union Now that we propose to cooperate as independent nations, but want no United States of the World.

This suggests a complementary warning that should be repeated from time to time, so that nobody can possibly misunderstand. Our people are prepared to go the limit in fighting for, with or beside the Russians against Germany. But we're just as unalterably opposed to Communism in this country today as we were before Hitler invaded Russia.

Surprise

If it is true that New York City employees and equipment went over to New Jersey and fixed up Ed Flynn's country estate grounds, the Democratic national chairman probably is surprised that so much furor has been created by the episode.

The facts as to what really happened still are in the realm of charge and counter-charge.

But from the viewpoint of Ed Flynn, veteran Tammany boss, what if the city did fix up his New Jersey grounds? Why the fuss? Tammany politicians have been doing such favors for their political brethren for generations, while even the professional reformers yawned. What's a little honest graft among friends.

The politicians wouldn't know. But the taxpayers do. Times have changed, and even "honest" graft isn't popular.

Have you noticed that men who can't grow mustaches usually are the ones who want them?

Turning over a new leaf too often makes you lose your place.

FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

THE STORY: Ferdie Lorton, brother of Myra Mack, her soldier brother Michael and her 17-year-old sister Peggy for a weekend at his country house near Montreal, Nigeli Monkhous, also a soldier, will be another guest. Myra thinks of asking a pretty stenographer whom she and Nigel have seen on a train.

ENTER FAY RANSOM

CHAPTER IV

PEGGY'S excitement over the weekend suddenly faded to dismay, and her gamine-pretty face melted into a pout.

"But Myra!" she wailed. "I've got nothing at all to wear!"

"If you've got glamorous ideas about this house party, check them at the lipstick counter," replied her sister. "You won't need anything more fetching than your swim suit — especially if the weather is as cooking as it's been today."

But Myra's glance was gentler than her words. Here was another "baby" of the family suddenly grown up, just as Michael seemed to have done. And this no-longer-child, if not exactly beautiful, was certainly dangerously attractive. And more. She had a kind of vitality that made one feel she was charged with electricity. Her dark hair fell in natural curls about the nape of her neck, and with her blue-green eyes there was more than a suggestion of the piquancy of Vivien Leigh.

It was odd, thought Myra, that she had never noticed that resemblance before. It boded no good for some man—or men. She wondered what went on behind that lively face. One got so much in the habit of thinking of one's own family as just a collection of younger brothers and sisters that one often forgot they had lives of their own and were living their own thoughts and feelings independently of the rest of the family.

"No," said Myra, wondering whether it would be wise after all to take her sister away, "you needn't worry about clothes. The place is buried miles away from anywhere."

"That just shows how little you know about anything," replied Peggy with a toss of the head.

Myra's eyebrows lifted, but she said nothing more.

THE next day Myra was sent again to the office of Mr. Ransom. And again she saw the copper-headed girl at a desk. There was something familiar about her that puzzled Myra and she could not place it. Something that made the girl seem out of place at a desk. However, she greeted her with a smile and the girl was equally cordial.

Myra stopped on impulse.

"Do you remember that officer you saw me with on the train yesterday?"

The girl blushed faintly and Myra decided that she did.

An irresistible urge toward matchmaking was upon Myra and she pressed her question. "We are going up to Ferdie Lorton's place this weekend. The artist, you know, I was wondering if you would care to join us? It's all very informal, but he has an aunt up there who looks after the place and as an alibi for anxious parents—if your parents are the anxious kind.

Again the girl smiled slightly and again Myra wondered what it was about her that she could not place.

"Don't bother to let me know now," said Myra. "Telephone me at the office if you would care to join us."

That afternoon Myra telephoned Ferdie.

"I've hooked her," she said. "She called half an hour ago to say she would come."

Ferdie laughed. "What is her name?"

"Fay Ransom, daughter of the stockbroker."

Ferdie whistled at the other end of the telephone. "Fay Ransom?"

"Do you know her?" asked Myra. But Ferdie was in a Puckish mood. He laughed aloud and rang off.

"Darn you," mumbled Myra into the buzzing telephone. "What are you up to, Ferdie Lorton?" She shrugged and replaced the receiver. Wasn't Fay likely to be enough of a problem, without adding mystery to the plot?

Ferdie's place in the lovely Laurentians was just 60 miles from Montreal, yet as secluded as if it had been built upon the highest crag in the Canadian wilds. Tucked away off the beaten track in a countryside of dirt roads, lakes and wooded hills, it was a fairly large estate and had a home farm complete with a French-Canadian family who did

the chores for Ferdie.

The house itself was a low, sprawling affair which had grown charmingly as extra space had been added to the original cottage. It was set on a great outcrop of rock at the very top of a low hill, and its windows gazed out on every side over the treetops of thickly wooded hillsides.

It was comfortably furnished and equipped because Ferdie spent a great deal of his time there, working outdoors or painting in the studio built onto the house while his aunt attended to the housekeeping.

He arrived there alone a day before he expected his guests and announced to his aunt that she could expect a houseful of guests for the weekend.

She looked at her favorite nephew with a quizzical smile. "Well, it's nice to know in advance. Usually you arrive unannounced bringing hordes of strange people with you."

She was a small woman, so completely composed under all circumstances that it seemed as if the calm of the Laurentian country had become an essential part of her nature. Conveniently, too, she was thoroughly conditioned to Ferdie's whimsies in the way of guests.

"Do I know any of the people who are coming up?" she asked.

Ferdie wandered around the wide lounge, across to the plate glass window that filled an alcove and gave an uninterrupted view of a great sweep of country.

"Yes, there is at least one you like, Myra Mack."

"Ha," replied his aunt. "I hope nothing is going to happen then."

"What on earth do you mean?" asked Ferdie with a grin.

"You know very well," said his aunt. "She is a very nice girl with a lot of character, but every time she comes here something extraordinary happens. Who else?"

Ferdie listed the others. His aunt listened patiently.

"Must you always be asking complete strangers up here?"

Ferdie grinned. He turned back to his aunt and lifted a cautioning finger at her. "You know very well you are as bad as I am. You always say that nothing is so fascinating as the latest crop of young things. I'm merely pandering to your curiosity and bringing up a fair selection."

She smiled her admission of what he said. "True. All the same, that Mack girl has a flair for complications. We'll have anything from a circus to a triple wedding before this weekend is over."

(To Be Continued)



Pvt. L. H. Hetler, son of Mrs. Marion E. Hetler, is stationed at the following address: Co. C, Marine Bks., Pearl Harbor, N. Y., Hawaii.

Pvt. Harold W. Sheaffer has been transferred to Fort Logan Colo., where he is on duty with the 23rd technical school squadron, (special), section B.

Pvt. Lawrence Selover, son of Mrs. Ada Selover, 523 North Ottawa avenue, who has been stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., has recently been transferred to Camp Polk, La. His new address is Pvt. Lawrence Selover, Hq. and Hq. Co. 3rd Bn., 33rd Armored Regiment, Camp Polk, La., 36-314-367.

War Labor Board

Writes McNear He

Must Aid Efforts

Washington, April 18—(AP) — George P. McNear, Jr., president of the government-operated Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, again has been advised by the War Labor Board that if he does not participate in settling the line's dispute, steps would be taken to reach an agreement without his aid.

Chairman William R. Davis released a letter which urged McNear to cooperate in bringing about a settlement of the controversy between the management and railroad unions over a system of pay and operation. A lengthy strike was ended last month after the government seized the railroad.

The board previously had sought to induce McNear to arbitrate and yesterday Davis, in his letter, said:

"In the event that you do not participate in the arbitration, Judge Benjamin Hilliard of Colorado, who has been appointed to handle the case, has been requested to make a thorough investigation of the controversy on its merits and submit recommendations to the War Labor Board upon the basis of which the case will finally be determined."

ON STAND MONDAY

Peoria, Ill., April 18—(AP) — George P. McNear, Jr., president of the government-operated Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, probably will be called to the stand Monday at resumption of the trial in federal court in which he and two other road officials are being tried on government charges of violating the National Railway Labor Act.

The first of the defendants, Trainmaster Bruce Gifford, testified yesterday that reinstatement of some former employees of the road prior to a labor election in 1940 was due partly to increased traffic.

The government has contended that the reinstatements were ordered so as to lower seniority rights of regular employees and to influence them in the October, 1940, election at which the railroad brotherhood was voted the employees' bargaining agent.

Highway Dept. Gets

Bids on Road Work

Springfield, Ill., April 18—(AP) —State highway engineers studied apparent low bids totalling \$1,846,576 today preparatory to the awarding of state contracts for highway improvements in several Illinois defense areas.

Bids totalling \$815,492 were apparently low for constructing 13.02 miles of U. S. route 45 between Urbana and Rantoul, while bids amounting to \$688,912 were low for 5.72 miles of dual 22-foot highway and three bridges on U. S. route 66 between Elwood and Wilmington in Will county.

The highway division also announced the following apparent low bids on projects in Lake county: .88 miles of 30-foot concrete paving on Downey road from Green Bay (route 131) south of North Chicago east of Sheridan Road, E. A. Meyer Construction Co., Highland Park, \$91,531; railroad subway and approaches on Foss Park avenue near North Chicago, John Darrow, Waukegan, \$107,674.

Read the ads in tonight's Telegraph and profit by the bargains offered.

NEWS

BEHIND

THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, April 17—The Nazi drive in Libya which threw considerable terror into the linotype machines turned out to be a small thrust.

A few local advances were made, but there is some reason to believe no more than a regiment was involved in any of the skirmishes. No large amount of tanks took part on either side. Thus the expected great drive to Alexandria turned out to be a foray.

That raises the question what is Hitler waiting for? Sandstorms have already started in that area. He has only a few weeks left before the heat will keep his army prone.

If he is able to go at all, he should have been on his way long before this. He has been throwing everything he has handy in the way of bombing at Malta, and if he can obliterate that obstacle, he can push whatever supplies of men and material he has across the Straits into General Rommel's inert right arm. But he and everybody else knows the clock is running out there.

There is more excuse for his failure to develop the long advertised spring offensive in Russia. Thaws have started in the north now. No one can move much around that front for a few weeks.

The weather has not been good in the south either, so he can blame his sluggishness on the weather there also.

But if he has anything he had better show it soon, else he will confess by inactivity that our fondest hopes are correct.

There was some talk about General MacArthur coming back here for a meeting with the Pacific War Council. It would have been a sensational visit, but they delayed it temporarily.

The newspaper in which General Johnson's column is published in Washington did not consider his death of sufficient interest to place it on the front page.

Thus passes quietly from the national debate, which is the essence of democracy, a voice which was sometimes shrill, sometimes too harsh for many people, but always forceful, picturesque, honest.

I guess that was what he was after. I did not know him except as a reader, but you get to know people rather intimately from their writings. Writers put themselves out on paper.

He did not try to make friends in his work. He just put his views out there every day, speaking his pieces as if to say:

"I don't want anyone to misunderstand me and to hell with you if you don't like it. This is what I think."

But this was not what made Johnson interesting and important to me. I thought he was a great technician. He was a swell writer—the best in the business. He had the imaginative turn of mind which grasped words and lined them up into phrases with barbs on them. He got into you.

And when you look into him that way, you will find a great spirit, out of which he always spoke. It was the spirit of a soldier, a tough-talking guy who told it with the pointedness of a top sergeant.

Because this style made so many enemies and inspired passive resistance, I don't think the literal greatness that was in him was ever appreciated.

He was a poor administrator, an impractical executive, a blundering politico, a belligerent and gallant spirit and a truly great writer. I don't care what he stood for. He stood there, openly, challengingly.

I tip my finger against my forehead to the general who said what he had to say better than anyone else I know. Let those writers who have neglected to mourn his passing say their pieces half as well.

to Stern Realization

of Finish War; Green

Springfield, Ill., April 18—(AP) —Governor Green told the Illinois Press Association last night that the newspapers, "as the most powerful public medium, must shake the last vestige of indifference from the people and drive home the stern realization that we are in a war to the finish."

"Teach our people to make this a singing, shouting, parading, flag waving war," he said. "Start them thinking in terms of more guns, more planes, more tanks and more ships. Supplant the word defense with the word attack."

The Governor and Attorney General George F. Barrett spoke before the association's annual spring meeting.

Free Immunization

of Dixon's School

Children Announced

Local Doctors, Nurses,

PTA and Department

of Health Sponsors

With all local physicians, school nurses, state department of public health, and Parent-Teacher Associations cooperating closely in the plans, a program of immunization against diphtheria and smallpox will begin April 24 in the Dixon schools.

Every child in the city of Dixon, will have an opportunity to become immunized free of charge beginning on that day. All children who have not been immunized against diphtheria within the last two years should be re-immunized at this time, unless the family physician advises the Schick test. If he so advises this must be given in his office at a regular fee. All Schick tests should be given before the immunizations in the schools in order to determine whether or not any child is still immune.

The schedule for the first toxoid for immunization against diphtheria is as follows:

April 24:

9:00 a. m., Lincoln school.

1:00 p. m., South Central school.

April 30:

8:00 a. m., high school.

10:30 a. m., Loveland school.

1:00 p. m., North Central school.

Smallpox Vaccination

Those children who have not been vaccinated for smallpox within the last five years, should be re-vaccinated. The smallpox vaccination will be given at the same time as the second diphtheria toxoid on:

May 15:

9:00 a. m., Lincoln school.

1:00 p. m., South Central school.

May 21:

8:00 a. m., High school.

10:30 a. m., Loveland school.

1:00 p. m., North Central school.

All of the Dixon physicians are co-operating and will participate in the program. Parents are urged to bring pre-school children from nine months to six years of age, also to the school in their district for the immunizations will be given without charge. This is very necessary at this time in order to protect children against diphtheria and smallpox.

Never before has such an opportunity been offered to the citizens of Dixon, since Lee county is the only county in which free immunizations have been offered their children.

According to Roland R. Cross, Director of Public Health in Illinois, one is permanently free from smallpox and diphtheria. In a bulletin he stated, "Provisional figures for Illinois show that in 1941 there were 102 reported cases of smallpox in the state and 941 reported cases of diphtheria. Along with wartime population movements, overcrowding, etc., diphtheria case reports have been running half again as high as they did a year ago."

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

39 YEARS AGO

The sixth anniversary of the organization of Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., was celebrated last evening at the Masonic Temple.

The sum of \$496 of the required \$700 was subscribed today for the improvement of Oak Park in North Dixon.

J. H. Harnish is greatly improving his confectionery store and ice cream parlors.

25 YEARS AGO

John W. Joyce, formerly of Dixon, passed away in Rockford Tuesday.

Bert Harvey has arrived in Dixon to take over the management of the Manhattan restaurant.

The new \$16,000 Amboy city hospital will be opened next Monday.

10 YEARS AGO

Thirty-one members of the civics class of the high school appear on the student ticket for managing the affairs of the city for one day this spring.

War Dept. Asks For

Engineer Instruments

The War Department today issued an appeal to the public for surveying instruments for the use of the Corps of Engineers in construction work. Most urgently needed are transits, levels and plane tables.

All surveying equipment in the hands of commercial firms has been purchased by the Corps of Engineers, but there is still an acute shortage of instruments for the work on hand. It is believed that many instruments of this nature are owned by individuals or firms throughout the United States, who are not using them at present and who would be glad to turn them over to the engineers.

The Corps of Engineers is prepared to rent, purchase or borrow these instruments, all rentals to be made with or without the recapture clause, as the owner shall decree. Anyone having such instruments available is requested to write to Major R. L. Richardson, Office of the Chief of Engineers, Construction Division, Washington, D. C.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



"Mom writes she's glad I'm in the Navy—sailors are always so neat looking!"

Soldier's Life In

Australia Is Not

So Bad—After All

By Vern Haugland

U. S. Army Headquarters in Australia, April 18—(AP)—United States soldiers encamped in Australia are discovering that army life is army life wherever they go—a mixture of hard work, fun and boredom.

"About the only difference is the food," said Private Louis Sandor of Cleveland. "We do not have as much variety as back home and the helpings aren't as big. At that, it's better than we figured on for war time. We are not kicking."

The army brought large quantities of canned foods. Australia is providing fresh fruits, vegetables and dairy products.

Reveille is about 6 a. m. The work day ends at 5 p. m. After dinner there usually is entertainment in the camp meeting hall or a large tent. Most tennis courts and golf courses are open to soldiers free.

The men get a couple of nights leave a week, in rotation. Those near cities may go to restaurants, movies, plays, skating rinks and dance halls. Saloons are closed after 6 o'clock. City parks, race tracks and fair grounds are among the camp sites.

At one seaport camp the soldiers do stevedore work to help relieve the Australian labor shortage. At another the men are engaged in airport tasks. At others they spend long hours on the target ranges.

Grounds Neat and Trim

Grounds are kept neat and trim. The soldiers are quartered in tents with board floors, from three to six men in a tent. Most say they are comfortable. Pictures of sweethearts are ever-present. Portable radios, virtually unobtainable in Australia now, are in many tents.

In North Australia the soldiers wear tropical helmets and shorts. In the south they dress warmly, and mackinaws are required.

Each camp is planning an organized sports program. Australian newspapers, meeting the demands of the soldiers, recently started special columns of American news, stressing sports.

The big event in each soldier's afternoon is the opening of the canteen. The customary snack is a bottle of milk and an individual pie. The Americans say Australian candy bars are too sugary.

Hostels and recreation centers with American magazines and books are popular. Sundays are difficult, because theaters and other places of recreation are closed.

Joseph Palermo of Warsaw, N. Y., said the thing he missed most was the "good old juke box." However an occasional restaurant here has a mechanical phonograph.

The currently popular tunes include "Intermezzo" and "Chattanooga Choochoo."

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED

Springfield, Ill., April 18—(AP) —State's Attorney A. H. Greening announced today that April 30 had been set as the date for the trial in Sangamon county Circuit court of Eugene E. Scott, former secretary-treasurer of local No. 702 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, charged with embezzlement of more than \$40,000 of the union's funds.

Scott, whose union headquarters were in West Frankfort, Ill., also was indicted on similar charges in Franklin county.

Church News

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. R. L. French

Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.

Confessions, Saturday, 4 and 7 p. m.

Automotive trailer registrations in the United States during 1940 totaled 1,293,000.

Deaths

MRS. MARY F. SHEDD

Chicago, April 18—(AP) Private funeral services will be held Monday for Mrs. Mary Porter Shedd, 86, widow of John G. Shedd, Chicago philanthropist and for many years chairman of Marshall Field & Co. Mrs. Shedd, a resident of Chicago for more than 60 years, died yesterday after a brief illness.

She had continued her husband's philanthropic work after his death in 1926. She gave \$100,000 to the building fund of the Alice Home hospital in suburban Lake Forest in 1937 as a memorial to her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe. One of Shedd's gifts to the city was the Shedd Aquarium.

Surviving Mrs. Shedd is a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Keith, and four grandchildren.

JOHN NORMAN

Word was received in Dixon last evening of the death of John Norman. Mr. Norman was born at Varmland, Sweden 51 years ago. His wife passed away on March 12, this year. He is survived by four children: Arthur of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Roy of North Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. H. M. Henry of North Kansas City and Mrs. E. M. Bastian of Dixon. Funeral services will be held at the Morton mortuary Monday afternoon, April 20.

ALFRED HERTZ

San Francisco, April 18—(AP) —Alfred Hertz, composer and conductor, noted for interpretations of Wagnerian music, died yesterday. He was 69.

He conducted orchestras in his native Germany and London before making an American debut in 1902 at the New York Metropolitan Opera House. The musician, crippled by infantile paralysis, inaugurated the Hollywood Bowl summer symphony series.

He led the Standard Symphony hour radio program from 1932 until his retirement two years ago.

Suburban—

MISS MOLLIE McBRIDE

Mendota—Miss Mollie McBride, 78, well known Mendota resident, died Thursday at 5:30 p. m. in her home, 705 Fifth ave. She had been a semi-invalid for many years and was bedfast the last week.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lottie Ballentine, Alden, Ia., and Mrs. R. E. Appleton, Meridian; a brother, S. A. McBride, Mendota, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Baily funeral home after 3 p. m. today.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. in the funeral home.

INFANT SON DIES

Mendota — Marvin Rolland Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. G. Parks, was born at Angear hospital, Sublette, Wednesday, April 15, and passed away Thursday.

Brief funeral services were held at the Merritt funeral home at 2 o'clock Friday. Rev. L. J. Grosshans, pastor of Brooklyn Lutheran church, officiated. Burial was in Brooklyn Lutheran cemetery.

NED DAY RETAKES AVERAGE

LEAD IN ABC TOURNAMENT

Columbus, O., April 18—(AP)—Two seven-pin counts in his final game cost George Ludeman, 41-year-old Fort Wayne, Ind., machine operator, the singles leadership in the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Missing the headpin twice, Ludeman wound up with a 745 total, just one pin under the leading score rolled Sunday by Nelson Burton of St. Louis.

But Ludeman wasn't too dissatisfied.

"That's the highest score I ever bowled any place," he said.

Ludeman's capture of second place in the singles was the only change among the leaders in any event yesterday.

HEARD 'N' SEEN

By JOHNNY MITCHELL

LAST CALL . . . for tickets to the Dukes' big feast Monday night . . . time: 6:30 p. m. . . place: Elks' Club House . . . there are just a few of the cardboard passes left so let's get our coppers on the line and be there Monday on time . . . tickets can be obtained from the following . . . Willard Jones . . . Earl Nolan . . . Ed Hill . . . Carl Plowman . . . and the following business houses also have a few remaining . . . Bales & Wilhelm Barber Shop . . . Earl James . . . United Cigar Store . . . and Covert's Cigar Store . . .

PLAYGROUND NOTE . . . Mary Trombold, director of Dixon's Playground Summer Activities . . . announced yesterday that everything was in readiness for the opening of playground activities following the closing of the school term . . . last summer's session proved to be very successful but Mary is looking forward to even a better record this year . . . she also states that the playground staff is complete with the exception of two or three more supervisors, including an assistant director . . . John Jensen held this post last year but is now in service with the Army Air Corps . . . announcements will be made later as to the complete staff and opening activities . . .

NOTHIN' LIKE FRESH AIR . . . after Teddy Lyons shut-out the Cleveland Indians yesterday and the Sox went on to take their first win of the season . . . we boys who've been harboring in our fox hole came out for a breath of air and can now hold our heads up once again with the best of any Cub fans . . . just watch those Pale Hose smack the ol' apple now . . . in fact Pete Phalen was so elated over the Sox finally coming through that he passed off this one to some nearby Cub fans, "if there was a ninth place, the Cubs would be there" . . .

PRETTY SPEEDY . . . Grad Moll has taken to up and over the hills and down through the valleys for his "bike" exercising . . . and last night he pumped from Grand Detour into Dixon in 26 minutes . . . which is almost a 14 miles per hour average . . . that's fast . . . so if Grad starts promiscuously tossing challenges to some of you wired-wheel fans for a race . . . just ignore him because he's in real shape, even for a marathon event . . .

TRIANGULAR MEET . . . in a three-way track and field meet in the Sterling Stadium yesterday afternoon the Sterling team won by amassing a total of 76½ points . . . Rock Falls was second with 36 points and Rochelle obtained 28½ points . . . Kyger of Rock Falls took the 120 yard high hurdles in :16.5 . . . Hulst of Sterling ran in front to take the 100 yard dash in :10.6 . . . Shaller of Rochelle copped the mile event in 5 minutes flat . . . Burkett of Sterling finished first in the 440 yard run with the time of :55.3 . . . in the 200 yard low hurdles, Whitver of Sterling had the shortest time with :24.6 . . . Hulst of Sterling came back to repeat his century performance by taking the 220 yard dash in :24 flat . . . H. Woodyatt of Sterling walked off with the half-mile relay in the time of 2:13.1 . . . Sterling took the half-mile relay in 1:38.9 . . . Koster of Rock Falls tossed the shot 37 feet for a first . . . Barnhart of Rock Falls won the discus event with a throw of 115 feet, 11¾ inches . . . Woodyatt and Janssen, both of Sterling, tied for the high jump at 5 feet, 6 inches . . . the stand out event of the afternoon came in the pole vault when Junior Spencer of Rock Falls broke the field record with a vault of 12 ft . . . O. Hunsberger of Sterling leaped to a first in the broad jump with a distance of 18 feet, 3½ inches . . . the Frosh-Soph relay was won by Sterling in the time of :51.8 . . .

PIE-EYED PIPER . . . the (AP) reports that it would only happen in Brooklyn . . . at yesterday's home opener of the National League baseball season a big, rotund individual jerked a cornet from beneath his tannish topcoat and saluted Pee Wee Reese, first Brooklyn batter, with "Here Comes the Bride" . . . Reese doffed his cap to the serenader . . . later, when Pete Reiser, also a recent bridegroom, came to the plate the musician tooted a swing version of the same piece . . .

OLD GOLF BALLS . . . from Montclair, New Jersey, via the NEA we obtained this bit of information . . . sporting goods company officials say they don't know why rebuilt golf balls, tested, equal new ones in distance . . . although tests show balls two years old to be 10 per cent less resilient than new ones, any duffer knows that an undamaged four-year-old ball, properly hit, will finish just as far down the fairway as a new one, provided the old ball was of good quality to begin with . . . at the Upper Montclair Country Club a 15-year-old 75-cent ball was hit 200 yards by a man whose drives average 210 . . .



By Sig Olson
Until last spring, I had always thought that the way to fish lake trout was with spoons, plugs, or spinners of some kind or other, that a fisherman never need bother with live bait. I was camped on a little wilderness lake just south of the Canadian border in the Superior National Forest and I had with me the usual line-up of K and B spoons, Finnish Professors, Darddevils and what not, but for a whole day, we hadn't been able to get as much as a strike.

And that in view of the fact that we could see the trout coming to the surface and feeding. The lake was shallow and in some places we could see them on the reefs in four or five feet of water, but troll as we might, cast in the most approved fashion, we couldn't even make one roll. We were sitting around our camp fire that night after a meal of coffee, bread and beans, when it should have been fresh fried lake trout, wondering what the answer might be. The circles out on the lake showed where they were rising and then through our dense craniums, came the idea that actually they might be up there feeding on minnows, but because we had never in our lives used live bait, we hesitated in stooping to such a practice, if stooping it was. The day before coming up into this lake, we had portaged past a little creek that was fairly alive with schools of shiners in the pockets below the riffles and

White Sox Win First in Four Starts; Cubs Defeats Reds

Pale Hose Count Initial Win Over Cleveland Indians

Teddy Lyons Unleashes Beautiful Shut-Out Salvo

Cleveland, April 18.—(AP)—Chicago's "Sunday pitcher," Ted Lyons, appeared on the scene two days early to pitch the White Sox to a 1-0 triumph over Cleveland today in the Indians' home opener. The 24,509 customers say Myril Hoag cross the plate in the second inning on Johnny Lodigiani's single for the only score in the pitchers' battle between Lyons, who granted seven hits, and Mel Harder. Harder, almost equally effective, gave up only four hits in the seven innings he hurled before making way for a pinch hitter, and Harry Eisenstat was nipped for two more in the remaining stanzas. It was the third straight setback for the Tribe, and the Sox's first win. Score by innings:

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Kolloway, 2b	4	0	0	4	2
Moses, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	7	0
Appling, ss	4	0	1	3	3
Skidmore, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Hoag, lf	3	1	1	2	1
Lodigiani, 3b	3	0	1	2	1
Tresh, c	3	0	2	5	0
Dean, p	3	0	0	1	2
Lyons, p	3	0	0	1	1
Totals	31	1	6	27	8

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A
Wealby, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Hockett, rf	4	0	1	4	1
Keltner, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Heath, lf	3	0	2	2	0
Fleming, 1b	3	0	1	9	1
Boudreau, ss	1	0	0	3	4
Gaffke, z	1	0	0	0	0
Mack, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
DeStels, c	2	0	1	2	2
Denning, c	2	0	0	1	0
Harder, p	2	0	0	3	3
Dean, p	1	0	0	0	1
Eisenstat, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	0	7	27	15

z—Batted for Boudreau in 9th.
zz—Batted for Harder in 7th.
Score by Innings:
Chicago . . . 010 000 000—1
Cleveland . . . 000 000 000—0
Summary
Errors—Boudreau. Runs batted in—Lodigiani. Two base hits—Hoag, Appling, Mack, Tresh. Stolen bases—Hockett, Kuhel. Double plays—Boudreau and Fleming, Hockett and Denning. Left on bases—Chicago 4; Cleveland 8. Bases on balls—off Lyons, 1; off Harder, 1. Struck out—by Lyons, 2. Hits—off Harder, 4 in 7 innings; off Eisenstat, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Lyons (Fleming). Passed balls—Tresh. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—McGowan, Hubbard and Passarella. Time—1:46. Attendance (actual) 24,509.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist
New York, April 18.—Any of you guys who think baseball won't go right on through the season may be interested to hear that Judge Landis already has been dicker with the radio folks on World Series broadcasting rights . . . On his new estate at Rumson, N. J., Mike Jacobs has a swimming pool that cost \$75,000—and Mike never goes into the water because of his sinus trouble . . . The St. Paul baseballers are peeved because Prexy George Trautman of the American Association rated the club as a "dark horse" . . . Well, he didn't say "white elephant" . . . New York trout writers, who have been blasting the race tracks for not contributing their own money instead of the public's to war funds, will contribute \$1,000 to the war chest. The boys probably will be playing longshots for a week trying to get their dough back from the public.

One Minute Sports Page—Since baseball players are supposed to be collecting 10 per cent of their salaries in war bonds, it is noteworthy that the bonds presented to Leo Durocher and Joe McCarthy at the opening day ceremonies were for \$1,000 each . . . Manufacturers say they can't understand why the rebuilt golf balls tested at Augusta by Sam Snead and Gene Sarazen traveled just about as far as new ones. Our idea is that those guys could get plenty of distance hitting rocks.

VAST GALAXY
So vast is the Milky Way Galaxy to which our earth and sun belong that it requires 30,000 years for light to cross from its outer edge to this planet, and light moves at the rate of 180,000 miles a second.

move they made until they dropped, gleaming and thrashing in the bottom of the canoe. We caught a dozen just like that and I'll swear, there was more satisfaction in finally getting a mess after all we had gone through than if we had been successful with our spoons and plugs. And I will say this as I have often said before in defense of fishing with worms or live bait, occasionally, that it is not so much the way a man fishes as the way he feels about his fishing. One method can be just as sportsmanlike as the other and certainly as much fun, if a man looks at it the right way and guides himself accordingly.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
Boston	4	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Brooklyn	3	1	.750
Chicago	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
New York	1	3	.250
Cincinnati	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	0	4	.000

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 3; Cincinnati 2.
Boston 4 New York 3.
Brooklyn 7; Philadelphia 1.
Pittsburgh 3; St. Louis 2.

Games Today
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
New York	4	0	1.000
St. Louis	4	0	1.000
Boston	3	1	.750
Detroit	2	2	.500
Chicago	1	3	.250
Cleveland	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	1	3	.250
Washington	0	4	.000

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 1; Cleveland 0.
New York 1; Boston 0.
Philadelphia 5; Washington 4 (10 innings).
St. Louis 7; Detroit 6.

Games Today
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.

Army and Navy Fund To Be Increased By Big League Profits

New York, April 18.—(AP)—Baseball is in the war now—with a unified fund raising program for Army and Navy relief and a double-decker all-star series. Every major league club has agreed to set aside the entire receipts of one home game to be divided equally between the army emergency relief fund and the navy relief society, and as many minor league clubs as are financially able will join in the movement.

These same service charities also will receive everything over \$100,000 that is taken in at the two all-star games, the first of which will be the usual clash between the best players of the National and American leagues at the Polo Grounds in New York July 6 and the second of which will watch this winner with a service team at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium July 7.

These arrangements were agreed upon during three days of conferences between Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, major and minor league executives and representatives of the army and navy. Many details still remain to be worked out, foremost of which is the problem of assembling the standout players now in the army, navy and marines.

If the men are available "without interference with the successful prosecution of the war", as Landis puts it, the service team could send a formidable lineup against the major leaguers and might take the field like this:

Pitcher—Bob Feller, Indians.
Catcher—Frank Pytlak, Red Sox.
First base—Hank Greenberg, Tigers.
Second base—Benny McCoy, Athletics.
Shortstop—Cecil Travis, Senators.
Third base—Harry Lavagetto, Dodgers.
Leftfield—Buddy Lewis, Senators.
Centerfield—Pat Mullin, Tigers.
Rightfield—Sam Chapman, Athletics.
Lieut. Gordon (Mickey) Cochran, former manager of the Detroit Tigers and now a recreation officer at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, is considered certain to pilot the team.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Cleveland—Bob Pastor, 183, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., outpointed Jimmy Bivins, 176½, Cleveland, (10); Anton Christoforidis, 165½, Greece, outpointed Jimmy Reeves, 168, Cleveland, (10).
Philadelphia—Al Blake, 190, Baltimore, outpointed Al Boris, 200, Bridgeport, Conn., (8).
Detroit—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, 145½, New York, won by technical knockout over Harvey Dubs, 144, Windsor, Ont., (6).
San Diego—Jimmy Romero, 177, Mexico, won technical knockout over Big Boy Hogue, 165, Jacumbio, Calif., (9).
Hollywood—Carlos Chavez, 123½, Los Angeles, outpointed Lou Salica, 119½, New York, World Bantamweight Champion, (10). (Non-title fight).

ILLINOIS COLLEGE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)
Baseball
Purdue 6; Illinois 2.
Northwestern 21; Chicago 9.
Illinois Wesleyan 6; Augustana 3.
Lake Forest 6; Millikin 5 (12 innings).
Northern Ill. Teachers 8; Western Ill. Teachers 4.
Track
Western Ill. Teachers 69; State Normal 62.
Loyola (Chicago) 65½; Bradley 60½.

Factories in India employ about 1,750,000 workers.

Boston Braves Down New York Giants to Lead National Loop

Umpire Tosses Mel Ott, Giant Boss, Out of Game

By The Associated Press
If there's a more startling sight in this young baseball season than the Boston Braves on top of the National League, it's Melvin Ott of the New York Giants being bounced from a game for arguing with an umpire. It took Ott only four days to crash the circle once dominated by Leo Durocher and Frankie Frisch, and that amazing maneuver kept the Braves in their unfamiliar position at the head of the parade.

The score was 1 to 1 at Boston yesterday afternoon, with Hal Schumacher of the Giants and Dick Erickson of the Braves locked in a pitching duel. Ott's home run in the top half of the fourth inning had tied up after Nanny Fernandez had sent the Braves out in front with a four-bagger of his own, one of the two hits off Schumacher in three frames.

Then the Braves came to bat and Fernandez led off with a walk. Paul Waner forced the runner at second, and Umpire Ziggy Sears ruled that Waner reached first base ahead of the throw on the attempted double play.

Then, as 4,043 fans gasped in surprise, Ott charged in from his right field post and Schumacher and Shortstop Billy Jurgens, the Giants' captain, joined him in a three-play argument that had the usual chance of victory.

Sears jerked his thumb toward the clubhouse and the Giants' new boss, who had been tossed out of only three games in 16 years as a Major Leaguer, headed for the showers—loser of the first debate in his managerial career.

Sears also chased Jurgens and Schumacher, and looked around for more additions to the procession as the Giants hustled back to their positions while they still had enough men to play.

Harry Feldman, with no warm-up whatsoever, replaced Schumacher on the mound, three hits and a walk produced three runs and that was the ball game. Johnny Mize whittled the margin down for the Giants with a sixth-inning home run and a trio of blows added another tally in the seventh, but Rookie Johnny Sain arrived on the scene in time to save the 4-3 decision for the Braves.

Meanwhile, the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Browns continued along their unbeaten ways in the American League. The world champion Yankees dropped the Boston Red Sox from the ranks of the undefeated with a 1-0 shutout.

The Browns kept pace with the champions by noosing out the Detroit Tigers, 7-6, although they also were out-hit, 12-10.

At Cleveland, Ted Lyons pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 1-0 decision over the Indians. Bill Knickerbocker's tenth inning home run gave the Athletics a 5-4 victory over the Washington Senators at Philadelphia after Bob Johnson had brought the A's from behind with a tying homer in the ninth.

The Brooklyn Dodgers downed the Philadelphia Phils, 7-1, with a 12-hit attack as Johnny Allen hurled six-hit ball, and the Pittsburgh Pirates stayed even with the League champs by tripping the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2. The Chicago Cubs cashed in on Johnny Vander Meer's wildness to squeeze out a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

ARTIFICIAL COLORING
Dyestuff, consisting of the dried bodies of tiny female bugs (the cochineal, which lives on cactus), provides the brilliant red coloring of many artificial foods and beverages.

First artificial waterway of importance in the United States was the Erie canal, begun in 1817 and completed in 1825.

Irish natives never heard of Irish stew. They call it "scouse" and "blind scouse" when it is meatless.

Reunion in the Dugout



Stars of champion Philadelphia Athletics of 1929-30-31 hold reunion as Lieut. Mickey Cochran of Navy visits Chicago White Sox dugout. Pleased to see their old teammate are Coach Mule Haas, left, and Manager Jimmy Dykes.

In the Swing



WINNER OF GREENSBORO OPEN AND FOURTH IN MASTERS'...

PASTOR DEFEATS BIVINS AFTER VERY SLOW START

Cleveland, April 18.—(AP)—Jimmy Bivins dynamited a surprised Bob Pastor to the floor twice last night in the first round of their Cleveland Arena fight—but before warfare ended tricky Robert turned things into just another warmup for his expected summer shot at Joe Louis.

Entering the ring 11-5 favorite and with a weight advantage of nearly seven pounds over the Cleveland negro, Pastor quickly discovered he couldn't be careless with the man who recently made Light Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich look silly in a non-title go.

The Saratoga Springs, N. Y., scrapper lost the second round, too, while recovering from the jarring blows he took in the opening round. Then he whaled away at Bivins' mid-section, gave as good as he took and on the Associated Press score sheet, won seven of the remaining eight stanzas, with the fifth even. It took Referee Joe Sedley's ballot for the 2-1 official decision, since the judges split in their verdict.

Pastor weighed 183; Bivins 176½.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)
Johnny Allen, Dodgers—Pitched six-hit ball and rapped three singles to lead way to victory over Phils.

Bob Johnson and Bill Knickerbocker, Athletics—Their home runs in ninth and tenth innings beat Senators.

Rip Sewell, Pirates—Limited Cardinals to seven hits in winning 3-2 duel with Lon Warneke.

Charlie Keller, Yankees—Drove in only run in 1-0 victory over Red Sox.

Frank Demaree and Eddie Miller, Braves—Collected four of six Boston hits to pace 4-3 win over Giants.

Ted Lyons, White Sox—Shut out Indians, 1-0, on seven hits.

Vern Stephens, Browns—Drove in three runs in triumph over Detroit.

Lennie Merullo, Cubs—Got two hits and two runs in 3-2 win over Reds.

CANADIAN APPLE JUICE
Canada produced 1,500,000 gallons of apple juice in 1939, with about one-half of its production coming from three plants in the province of Nova Scotia.

Irish natives never heard of Irish stew. They call it "scouse" and "blind scouse" when it is meatless.

George Cason To Be Judge At Francis Shimer Horse Show

(Telegraph Special Service)
Glengarry Stables of Francis Shimer college, Mount Carroll, will hold its first horse show in the farm's show ring, Sunday afternoon, May 10 at 1:30. Nine events starring Francis Shimer students and exhibition numbers will contribute to the program as planned by Miss Mildred Jaynes, director of equitation, and Mr. Charles Wright, in charge of instruction. The event will be open to the public, the student body, and visitors. A large number of prospective students and parents of students participating is expected to attend. Proceeds from the small admission charge will be donated to the American Red Cross by Francis Shimer college.

More than twenty students, divided into teams representing college and academy classes, will participate. Riders will be judged in different events upon appearance, horsemanship and posture. Events will be planned to offer competition for both beginning and advanced students. The events are: Class 1 college novice; class 2 academy novice; class 3 college and academy novice champion; class 4 college advanced; class 5 academy advanced champion; class 7 model class; class 8 musical chairs; class 9 dismount, unsaddle, saddle, and mount.

Exhibition events will be a showing of hackney ponies owned and driven by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, owners of Glengarry Farm and of Argyle Stables. Mr. Campbell is president of the Francis Shimer board of trustees, and takes an active interest in the riding activities of the students. Mr. Charles Wright will exhibit his high school horse, a highly trained show horse which he has presented at many large shows. Music will be furnished by the Mt. Carroll band, directed by Tony Miles. Judge of the show will be Mr. George Cason, manager of the Babson Arab Farm at Grand Detour. Mr. Cason has exhibited his Arab horses at a previous Francis Shimer College show.

Trophies for the various events have been donated to the Francis Shimer show by Miles Oil Co., Noble and Sons, Grocery, Lee Harness Co., the Mirror Democrat, Francis Shimer College, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Campbell, the Glenview Hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rahn.

Glengarry Farm Stables which was completed last November is regarded as one of the finest college stables in the mid-west. Riding facilities of Glengarry Farm have also been opened to Francis Shimer riders by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel James Campbell. In addition to the Francis Shimer College show, Francis Shimer students will enter the Mount Carroll horse show on Sunday, May 31. This outstanding show of the Northern Illinois Association has been held for the past two years at Glengarry Farm. The college expects to make its own show an annual feature of the spring season, and it hopes eventually to sponsor intercollegiate shows.

FORCED TO FAME

A concert piano, tuned incorrectly, gave Johannes Brahms a boost to musical fame, forcing him to transpose his numbers from memory, a feat which won him the admiration of famous musicians in his audience.

Cubs Take Home Opener 3-2 Over Cincinnati Reds

Goodman, Red Outfielder, Out Due to Arm Injury

Chicago, April 17.—(AP)—Cincinnati's Johnny Van der Meer pitched five hit ball today, but the Chicago Cubs took advantage of his wildness and two Red errors to win their home opener, 3 to 2.

Bill Lee allowed 10 hits and his wild throw in the sixth helped the Reds take a 2 to 1 lead. The Cubs however, came back for two runs and victory in the seventh on singles by Clyde McCullough and Len Merullo, walks to Lee and Phil Cavarretta and Lou Novikoff's long fly. The first Cub run came in the fifth, the result of a single by Merullo, another walk to Lee and errors by Lonnie Frey and Bert Haas.

The Reds played without the services of Ival Goodman, star outfielder, who was struck on the right elbow by a ball thrown by Stan Hack of the Cubs as the Chicago club was taking its pregame infield drill.

X-ray pictures were to be taken to determine the extent of his injury. Jim Gleason replaced him in right field. Score by innings:

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A
Joost, ss	4	1	2	3	
Frey, 2b	4	0	3	2	3
Gleason, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Walker, lf	4	0	0	1	1
McCormick, 1b	4	1	1	9	0
Haas, 3b	4	0	2	1	2
McCormick, cf	4	1	2	0	
Hemley, c	3	0	1	6	0
Vander Meer, p	3	0	0	1	
Koy x	1	0	0	0	
Totals	35	2	10	24	10

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack, 3b	4	1	2	3	
Cavarretta, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Novikoff, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	1	2	1
Dahlgren, 1b	4	0	0	8	3
Stringer, 2b	4	0	0	3	3
McClung, c	4	1	1	6	1
Merullo, ss	3	2	2	3	1
Lee, p	1	0	0	1	
Totals	29	3	5	27	15

z—Batted for Vander Meer in 9th.
Score by Innings:
Cincinnati . . . 000 010 000—2
Chicago . . . 000 010 20x—3
Summary
Errors—Frey, Haas, Lee. Runs batted in—Frey, Cavarretta, Novikoff. Two base hits—Joost, Hemley, Nicholson. Double play—Stringer, Merullo, Dahlgren and McCullough. Left on bases—Cincinnati 7; Chicago 7. Base on balls—off Vander Meer 6; off Lee 1. Struck out—by Vander Meer, 4; by Lee 3. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—1:47. Attendance—(Actual), 10,149.

PURDUE AND N. U. TEAMS PACE BIG 10 BASEBALL

Chicago, April 18.—(AP)—Purdue and Northwestern have replaced Illinois and Iowa as the pace setters in the young Big Ten Conference baseball race.

Purdue, in its first league start yesterday, knocked off the Illini, 6 to 2, getting all its runs in the second inning on five hits, two walks and two errors. Northwestern's season's debut wound up in a wild 21 to 9 victory over Chicago, in which walks, errors and hit basemen predominated.

Iowa bowed to five-hit pitching of Johnny Logan, who fanned eight men as Indians won 7 to 0.</

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 18.—(AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes arrivals 70,000; track 234; total U. S. shipments 789; supplies moderate; demand fair; market firm with better feeling prevailing; Minnesota and North Dakota cobbles 2.10; Early Ohio 2.20; Wisconsin kat. 2.10; Minn. 1.90-2.07 1/2; new stock supplies light, demand moderate; market firm.

Butter receipts 884,726 pounds; steady; 90 centralized carlots 37; rest unchanged.

Egg receipts 34,852 cases; unsettled; fresh grade extra first local 30 3/4; cars 30 3/4; firsts local 29 1/2; cars 30 1/4; current receipts 28; dirties 26; checks 25 1/2; storage packed extras 32 1/2; firsts 31 1/2.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 18.—(AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 400; total 2,900; not enough good or choice hogs here to make a market; quotable lot 14.25; shippers took none; estimated holdover none; compared week ago: all weights and culls 25 lower.

Salable cattle 100; calves none; compared Friday last week: regaining early sharp declines and scoring additional turns on rank and file crop, fed steers and yearlings closed full 25 higher; week end trade active at advance; choice to prime 1313 lbs. averages reached 17.00, new high on crop and highest since November 1937; next highest price 16.75; light steers to 16.50 and yearlings to 16.25; receipts strictly choice steers and yearlings became increasingly small, and marked abridgment also shown in supply fed bullocks scaling over 1400 lbs, this suggesting declining beef tonnage, among choice longed weighty steers here 1423 lbs. at 16.75 and 1599 lbs. at 16.25, with good but rough 1700 lbs. at 14.15; bulk relatively shorted steer crop 11,500-15,25; heifers closed 25 higher, with best at 14.60; yearlings 15.00 or more quotable; cows 10-25 lower; bulls 25; vealers fully steady at 15.00 down, most light vealers 11.00-14.00; faced with small quota country buyers, stock cattle weak to 15.00; calving 10.75-13.00, with calf-weight yearlings to 14.00; choice heavy feeders to 12.75 and only very common grazing steers under 10.00.

State sheep 1.50; total 2,500; compared Friday last week: lamb prices varied slightly from day to day, but closed steady to 25 above late last week; marketings con-

sisted largely of fed woolled and shorn western lambs with a meager supply of ewes included; week's lamb top 13.15 paid late; bulk good and choice fed woolled lambs 102 lbs. down 12.50-13.00, with heavier offerings 11.75-12.40; most shorn lambs scaling 85-118 lbs. 10.00-11.00, heavies at the inside price; choice ewes, absent, most of small supply comprising kinds eligible to 7.50 and below.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 17,000; cattle 12,000; sheep 14,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem. & Dye 125
Al. C. 23 1/2
Am. Can. 59
Am. Smelt 37 1/2
A. T. & T. 113 1/2
Am. Tob. 35
Anac. 24 1/2
Arch. 24 1/2
Aviation 3 1/2
Bendix 33 1/2
Beth. Stl. 55 1/2
Borden 18 1/2
Borg. Warn. 22
Case 57
Case. Tract. 32
C. & O. 28 1/2
Chrysler 53 1/2
Colgate 12 1/2
Con. Air. 17 1/2
Cont. 12 1/2
Coca-Cola 43
Curt. Wr. 7
Douglas 58 1/2
Eastman Kod. 112
G. E. 23
Gen. Foods 24 1/2
G. M. 35 1/2
Goodrich 14 1/2
Goodyear 13
Int. Harv. 43 1/2
Johns. Man. 53 1/2
Kenn. 30
Kroger 24
Lib. G. 21
Lig. 51 1/2
Marsh. Field 8 1/2
Mont. Ward 24 1/2
Nat. Dairy 14
No. Am. Avia. 11 1/2
Nor. Pac. 5 1/2
Owens. Gl. 44 1/2
Pan. Am. Air. 12 1/2
Penney 61 1/2
Penn. R. R. 20 1/2
Phillips 32 1/2
Repu. Stl. 15 1/2
Sea. 47 1/2
Sell. Oil 10 1/2
St. Oil Cal. 19 1/2
St. Oil Ind. 21 1/2
St. Oil N. J. 32 1/2
Swift 21 1/2
Texas 31 1/2
Timk-Det. Axle 28 1/2
Un. Carb. 59 1/2
Un. Aircr. 28 1/2

Frances B. Morrison et als It 24
Highland Pk Dixon.
Alois Dogweiler Jr. et ux WD
to H. Vernon Massey et ux s 1/2
lt 8 b 7 Adelheid.
James H. Clark WD to Wm. C.
Wakely It 13 Maple Park Add
Dixon.

Paul L. Reilly et ux WD to L.
C. Kolde et ux \$5000 55, 59, 60,
61, 62, 63, 64, 65 Park Manor Dix-
on.
Charles P. Leake et ux Master
Dd to Kansas City Life Ins. Co.
\$17,715.74 se 1/4 ne 1/4 se 1/4 Sec 3
13 n 1/2 ne 1/4 Sec 24 Nelson.

First Trust Joint Stock Land
Bank WD to Frank C. Kingsley
et ux 10.00 e 1/2 of nw 1/4 Sec 33
Natchua-China Twp.
Elmer F. Clinegan et ux WD
to Lee R. Clinegan It 3 B 4 Adel-
heid Dixon.

Ann Dysart WD to Frank
Buchman et ux e 1/2 w 1/4 Sec 2 w 1/2
se 1/4 Sec 2 Dixon.

Poster E. Reese et ux WD to
L. Nor. U. S. 1.00 e 30 ft Its 1 & 4
b 9 nw 1/4 Ott Sec 5 Dixon.

First Trust Joint Stock Land
Bk QCD to Wm. Carl et ux w 3
rds se 1/4 nw 1/4 Sec 20 Amboy.

First Trust Joint Stock Land
Bk WD to Wm. Carl Ott 10.00 e 1/2
se 1/4 Sec 23 w 1/2 sw 1/4 Sec 24 Am-
boy.

Herbert L. Bollman et ux WD
to John C. Miller 1.00 It 65 & w
6 ft It 64 Maple Pk.

Adam Schinzer WD to Carl G.
Stephan ne 1/4 se 1/4 Sec 26
Bradford.

Arthur J. Kossel et als WD to
Richard Killian w 1/2 ne 1/4 Sec 27 e
1/2 sw 1/4 Sec 22 May Twp.

Henry L. Ward et ux QCD to
Silas Jones et ux 10.00 se 1/4 Sec 33
s 1/2 sw 1/4 Sec 34 Palmyra.

Helen Fazz et hns to Maria C.
Kelly WD Its 4 & 33 b 21 Gilson
Add Amboy.

John Thomas Jr. et ux WD to
Dement Schuler 1.00 w 50 ft It 1 B
5 West Dixon.

E. M. Sullivan et ux QCD to
Lenora C. Mehler 10.00 ft s 1/2
nw 1/4 Sec 19 Bradford Twp.

Harry E. Brewer et als to Her-
bert L. Bollman 1.00 Its 1, 2, 3, B
5 Lee Center also It 31 People's
Add Lee Center.

James E. Bales QCD to Rose
Collins 1.00 It 46, 47, 48 E. C.
Parson's Add.

Edward Ryan et ux WD to
James Ryan 1.00 sw 1/4 nw 1/2 w 1/2
sw 1/4 Sec 18 May Twp.

Dorothy Day et als QCD 1.00 to
Lena A. Blowers ne 1/4 Sec 8 Sub-
lette Twp.

Catherine M. Duffy WD to Ce-
celia R. Weber e 1/2 of se 1/4 Sec
27 May Twp.

Lydia Horton et als QCD to
Lena A. Blowers ne 1/4 Sec 82 Sub-
lette Twp.

Rhoda Carnes et ux WD to
John G. Bohnstiel et ux 1.00 Its 3,
4 Van Epps Park Dixon.

Ella A. Phillips exec Dd to Al-
bert Hardy 1.0 s 1/2 w 100 ft It 8 b
64 Dixon.

J. Arthur Edwards WD to Fran-
cis J. Mohn 10.00 It 12 b 16 Wy-
man's Add.

Thomas Slavinitis t ux QCD
to Dement Schuler 1.00 e 1/2 It 1 b
41 West Dixon.

Ella Feik et hns WD to Albert
R. Althaus 1.00 1/2 int. s 1/2 ne 1/4
Sec 31 pt se 1/4 Sec 34 pt sw 1/4 Sec
35 Sublette Twp.

Alvin N. Buccola et als to Mel-
vin N. Buccola et ux 1.00 Its 8, 9 b
5 Eldena.

Sarah V. Wedekind et hns WD
to Anna Schnell 10.00 It 8, Stein-
man Add city of Dixon.

Benj. Clayton et ux WD to Wm.
Dachler 13.53 int in and part of
sw 1/4 Sec 20 Lee Center.

Anna A. Bohnstiel et hns WD
to Clifford D. Hoggard et ux
\$7500, s 80 ft It 1 b 31 Dixon.

Gertrude Althaus WD to Lewis
E. Miller 1.00 Its 10, 11 b 2 Frantz
Add Paw Paw.

Lucy H. McBride et als WD to
Carl S. Jump 1.00 pt ne 1/4 se 1/4
Sec 9 Wyoming.

Since World War II began, spin-
ach seed has gone up from 11 to
70 cents; It is largely obtained
from Europe.

Death Ends

(Continued from Page 1)

29-30. The house, once one of the city's social centers, is to be demolished.

In Bitter Court Fight

In 1934 Mrs. Whitney's name became known to millions through a bitter court fight for custody of her ten-year-old niece, Gloria Vanderbilt, whose father, Reginald, was Mrs. Whitney's brother.

Mrs. Whitney charged that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, was not a suitable parent for her niece, who is now the wife of Pat di Cicco, Hollywood actor's agent.

Gloria was declared a ward of the court and she was entrusted to Mrs. Whitney's care for five days a week and to her mother for two days a week.

Years of Drudgery

Mrs. Whitney relegated society's gaieties to second place and, instead, devoted much time to sculpture.

International recognition came after years of drudgery in which her first efforts were regarded with amused tolerance by her friends as being merely a fad.

Mrs. Whitney's work was characterized by its virility, individuality, dignity and a marked sense of the monumental.

Among her best known pieces are two panels in the Victory Arch in New York City, figure subjects "The Spirit of the Red Cross" in Washington, D. C.; the memorial in the harbor of St. Nazaire, France, marking the landing of the first American troop during the World War; the equestrian statue of "Buffalo Bill" at Cody, Wyoming; and the pieces, "Gassed," "His Last Charge," "His Bunkie," "Home Again," and "Honorably Discharged."

The inspiration for Mrs. Whitney's later work came as a result of her relief activities during the World War. With the outbreak of hostilities she established a hospital of 225 beds, known as "American Ambulance Hospital B" at Neuilly, France. The hospital was said to have been financed solely by Mrs. Whitney and was maintained throughout the war.

Mrs. Whitney was born in New York, April 19, 1877, the daughter of Cornelius and Alice Gwynne Vanderbilt. She was educated by private tutors and at Brearley School in New York. Her marriage to Harry Payne Whitney, son of the late William C. Whitney, took place at New York, R. I., August 25, 1896. There were three children: Cornelius Vanderbilt, Flora Payne (Mrs. G. MacCulloch Miller) and Barbara (Mrs. Barklie McKee Henry).

Terse News

Detained in Rockford—

Dixon police were notified today by Rockford authorities that John McConnell and Wayne Short, two Dixon youths, were being detained in that city in connection with the alleged attempt to steal a canoe.

Nursing Class Omitted—

Next Friday evening's class in home nursing will be omitted. Those enrolled are asked to attend the Monday afternoon class, from 3 to 5, or the Monday evening class, which meets from 7 to 9.

French Acknowledge Loss of Submarine

London, April 18.—(AP)—The free French announced today that the submarine Surcouf was considered lost.

The Surcouf, a vessel of 2,880 tons, was the largest submarine in the world and accommodated a seaplane in a small deck hangar.

Free French naval headquarters issued this communique:

"Free French naval headquarters regret to announce that the submarine Surcouf is considerably overdue and must be considered lost."

For Men Only



Natalie Visart, unmarried designer of men's wear for the movies, comes through with this material-saving dream of blouse attached to cuffless trousers for male comfort—and wear.

British Air Force

(Continued from Page 1)

craft fire, the air ministry reported.

The eight bombers which reached the target were the survivors of a force of which lost a third of its strength in an encounter with the German airmen near Paris near the start of the outward journey.

Augsburg Raid Bold

The attack on Augsburg, 150 miles inside southern Germany and 30 miles northwest of Munich, was one of the boldest ventures of the RAF thus far.

Augsburg is northwest of the Berchtesgaden "eagle nest" of Adolf Hitler—the Berghof—where many a Nazi scheme has been hatched.

In the Russian campaign, a Moscow broadcast reported that the Red armies operating on the northern front had captured a center of resistance constituting a major defeat for the German-allied Finns, with more than 1,000 Finnish troops killed in a two-day battle.

A Soviet war bulletin also reported continuing Red army advances on the central (Moscow) front, where Russian soldiers occupied a number of German defense points and "hundreds of enemy dead were left on the field."

Hitler's field headquarters asserted that Nazi attacks on the central and northern fronts had been successful, despite difficult footing in the rotting snow and mud, and declared that "in fighting lasting several days, 445 localities and about 1,000 firing points were taken in the face of tough enemy resistance."

Hatred of

(Continued from Page 1)

ministerial list would be delayed again until later today.

Washington advices said Laval's opponents in France were already planning to unseat him, and that the new premier was prepared to go the limit in forcing the conquered nation to collaborate with the Nazis.

Simultaneously, a new belligerency in the French armed forces was reflected in reports from Casablanca, French Morocco, stating that French fighter planes took to the air yesterday when a British bomber circled over the naval base and airport and then flew off.

French officials said the twin-motored RAF bomber disappeared as soon as French pursuit planes rose to meet it.

Informed quarters in Washington said Laval might be expected to launch a military campaign to wrest Syria or French Equatorial Africa from Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Free French forces.

To Divert Allied Strength

By this means, it was said, Laval hoped to divert allied strength from other fronts to defend these strategic areas and thus give Adolf Hitler almost as much help as if he turned over the French fleet to Germany—at the risk of a popular revolt.

The official Vichy news agency published a four-page eulogy of the new premier, picturing him as a heroic figure and asserting that if the nation's leaders had listened to him in the winter of 1940, at a secret session of the senate foreign affairs committee, they "would have saved France from defeat and invasion."

While the United States officially catalogued the Laval government as a puppet of Germany and U. S. Ambassador William D. Leahy prepared to return home "for consultations," reliable sources saw the possibility that Laval might be held in leash by the bitter personal feud between him and Admiral Jean Darlan.

Under the new regime, Darlan is not only heir-designate to Marshal Petain as Chief of State, but also commander of France's land, sea and air forces.

Wright Loses Politically But Gains Greatly in Oil

Springfield, Ill., April 18.—(AP)—State Treasurer Warren Wright, who lost the Republican nomination for U. S. senator in Tuesday's primary election to Senator C. Wayland Brooks, has discovered a potent gloom chaser—oil.

Wright disclosed today that his first oil well, located on the Hershey farm near Allendale in Wabash county, was successfully completed the day after his election defeat.

He left today for southern Illinois to inspect the development, which, he said, had been appraised by his assistants as a "good well."

Wright said the operation was on leased land and that he controlled the development.

ROE RITES SUNDAY

Vandalia, Ill., April 18.—(AP)—Funeral services for United States District Attorney Arthur Roe will be conducted at the Barkley funeral chapel at 2 p. m. Sunday, members of his family announced today. Roe, 63 and a former speaker of the Illinois house of representatives, was found dead in an East St. Louis hotel room yesterday and a coroner's jury said he died of coronary thrombosis.

"Basic English" uses only 850 words.

Japanese Citizens

(Continued from Page 1)

edged damage and casualties in the densely-populated Tokyo region and asserted that nine planes had been shot down.

"The enemy planes approached from several directions," Emperor Hirohito's Imperial headquarters announced, indicating that the raids may have been carried out by long-range bombers and carrier-gases craft.

Claim Carrier Sunk

A German radio broadcast said that "according to an unconfirmed report in Tokyo an American aircraft carrier was sunk off the east coast of Japan today."

This was the only axis report to hint at the possible origin of the raiders. Axis reports frequently give exaggerated or erroneous accounts of Japanese claims, however, in a search for information.

Conceivably, the raiders could have struck from the China mainland, from Vladivostok in Russian Siberia across the narrow Sea of Japan, or even from the Aleutian islands of Alaska. There has been no indication, however, that Russia had become involved with her old enemy.

Flames broke out in the wake of the planes. The Japanese said incendiaries were dropped at six places in the vicinity of Nagoya and at three places in Kobe, but declared the fires were brought under control.

Other Developments

Other developments in the Far Pacific theater:

Philippines—Japanese dispatches said Japanese planes cooperating with land troops dispersed a force of 3,000 American-Filipino defense soldiers 12 miles north of Cebu City, on Cebu island, 250 miles south of Manila.

Domel said the defenders were routed from their hill positions and "fled in confusion into the hinterland, leaving 350 dead and many prisoners."

Burma War Front—British troops fighting a dogged rearguard action more than 200 miles north of Rangoon completed the destruction of the rich Yenangyang oil fields despite Japanese attempts to prevent their demolition, and fell back to new positions.

About 10,000 wells were blown up.

British armored forces were reported attacking Japanese advance guards 18 miles north of Yenangyang, while on the Chinese-held left flank, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's troops were said to have beaten off 800 tank-supported Japanese attempting to cross a stream 60 miles east of Toungoo. Losses were heavy on both sides.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

itation in identifying the attacking planes warranted speculation on this point.

On the whole this is a grand day for allied arms, because the blow has been struck at a moment when it can do a vast amount of good to morale in the United Nations and much damage to the axis powers. It gives further evidence that we are assuming the initiative—a matter of vital moment—and it demonstrates that we can get at the enemy despite his isolation and defenses.

Further, as I remarked in Thursday's column regarding General MacArthur's raid on the Philippines, it gives us an exhibition of the strategy upon which we are likely to depend to crush the Japanese—war from the air. In view of today's development, I can repeat with greater conviction that the Commander-in-Chief gave "Nippon a preview of the day when the sun over Tokyo will be obscured by an armada of American warplanes, for that is the way we ultimately shall exact retribution."

The effect in Europe is likely to be profound. For example, it was only yesterday that a French friend told me his people had been much depressed by the Japanese victories—a fact which couldn't strengthen their courage to withstand Hitler's demands. This bombing may reverse that feeling.

Look where you will, and this feat will be working for the allies. It is calculated to stiffen Turkey's back as Hitler tries to bully that strategic nation into allowing him passage into the Middle East. It will bring hope to countries like Yugoslavia where the gallant people are battling against extermination of their race. It will encourage Greece, where the axis forces are imposing mass starvation in order to feed their own bellies. And so the good will spread.

There is just one thing more which certainly must be mentioned in connection with this demonstration of rapidly growing strength. That is the statement by Donald Neilson, chairman of the War Production Board, that the United States has "passed the turning point" in war production and that the output of the United Nations now exceeds that of the axis.

What more could we ask for a good week-end?

The syndicas was a curious deer-like animal that lived in North America millions of years ago.

Tyler Resigns

(Continued from Page 1)

was found that no systematic plan of police training had been used. Ammunition and modern equipment were purchased and the members of the police department were required to follow regular army training in the use of fire arms. The old style "billy" clubs were banished from the police equipment and the modern tear gas clubs were supplemented, which are considered a far more human method of defense for officers.

For bank robbery defense the latest type of Thompson sub-machine gun was purchased and tear gas bombs were made available to the police for use in emergencies.

Fathered Traffic System

Capt. Tyler secured the services of one of the leading traffic authorities of the country to conduct a survey in Dixon, following which a new and very satisfactory traffic ordinance was adopted. He also instigated the "cafeteria" plan of traffic violations which reduced the fines imposed upon violators.

Through his efforts a motorcycle officer was added, whose duties in addition to patrolling the streets, required special attention to school children. The officer was graduated from the traffic institute at Northwestern University before taking over his duties. Capt. Tyler has insisted upon uniform and reasonable enforcement of traffic regulations in preference to the occasional and severe drives made by the police, and his entire traffic program in Dixon has been highly commended by many larger cities of the middle west.

His modern methods of improving the police department in Dixon brought recognition from the late ex-governor Henry Horner who appointed Capt. Tyler to the Illinois Safety Commission and he became a member of the faculty of the first Illinois police training school held at the University of Illinois. During his entire period of service on the city commission, he paid particular attention to the problems arising through juvenile delinquency, and in all his efforts attempted to build up the morale and effectiveness of the police department so that the work of his successor would be simplified and facilitated.

Appointments Praised

The appointments he made on the police department were free from political and personal considerations and on a basis of faithfulness, courage, honor, courtesy and fitness. The first to be named was Merchant Officer J. E. McIntire, who for nine years gave faithful service to the merchants of Dixon during the night in all

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF LETTING

1. Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the County Superintendent of Highways until 10 o'clock A. M. Monday the 4th day of May, 1942 for furnishing, hauling, and spreading suitable crushed stone or crushed gravel to be used for maintenance in connection with the county highway system, together with the furnishing of tar or asphalt in carload lots, including the distribution of the same.

2. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the county which may be obtained from the office of the County Superintendent of Highways in the Court House at Dixon, Illinois and shall be inclosed in an envelope endorsed, "County Graveling."

Materials

The asphalt or tar shall be of such quality that it will meet the standard specifications for the state of Illinois. The aggregates shall consist of durable uniformly graded particles of gravel or crushed stone and sand or stone screenings, substantially free from objectionable materials.

Gradation For Surface Treatment.

Aggregate For Prime and Cover Soat

Passing 3/4" sieve 100%
Passing 1/2" sieve 85-100%
Passing 3/8" sieve 30-60%
Passing No. 4 sieve 3-10%

Aggregate For Seal Coat

Passing 3/4" sieve 100%
Passing No. 4 sieve 26-45%
Passing No. 10 sieve 03-07%

Gradating For Surface Course

Passing 1 1/2" sieve 100%
Passing 3/4" sieve 80%
Passing No. 4 sieve—not to exceed 20%

Clay or binding material not to exceed 10-15%

Bids will be received on the material per yard or per ton as the case may be, at the pit on truck and per yard or per ton basis for delivery of the same, including spreading. Under no circumstances will a bid be received where the contractor cannot place 200 yds. of material upon the surface in a 10-hour day. All materials shall be subject

Christian Science's Restorative Mission Subject of Lecture

Earl McCloud, C. S. B. of
San Antonio Presented
by Dixon Church

"Christian Science, Its Restorative Mission" was the subject of an exceptionally fine and well-presented lecture delivered by Earl McCloud, C. S. B., of San Antonio, Tex., Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, at the Loveland Community House in Dixon last evening. The lecture was presented by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Dixon, Mr. McCloud said in part:

Never has the world been more in need of a restorative agency than today. Material sense is shrieking that destruction is stalking the earth and bringing it to a state of devastation from which it will never recover.

Discouragement and desperation sit at the council tables of the nations, crying to them: "Where is your God?"

Those who consider themselves wise in this world's wisdom seek to answer this query with some philosophy or ism, forgetting that deeply significant prophecy of Isaiah concerning the coming of Christ Jesus, of whom he said: "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound; to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord, and the day of vengeance of our God; to comfort all that mourn; to appoint unto them that mourn in Zion, to give unto them beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness; that they might be called trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, that he might be glorified."

In Jesus' Gospel we are told that Jesus read aloud in the synagogue at Nazareth this prophecy, and acknowledged its application to himself and his work in these words: "This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears."

Works of Restoration
Later, in Mark's account, as Jesus is about to be separated from his disciples, he tells them of the works of restoration he is intrusting to them in these words: "And these signs shall follow them that believe: In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover. . . . And they went forth, and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following."

And these were the tests our Master set for those primitive Christians, the works of restoration they must do to prove themselves in truth his faithful followers.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, the author of its text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," and its foreword Leader states as her purpose in the "Historical Sketch" in the Manual of The Mother Church (p. 17): "To organize a church designed to commemorate the word and works of our Master, which should reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing."

Amidst all the present-day confusion of thought and action, what glorious peace and freedom are enjoyed by the Christian Scientist, who, with singleness of vision, clings to God, knowing that He, the only Cause and creator, is the Saviour of the world from its own false conclusions and fears!

Right Sense of Deity
How grateful all should be for the teachings of Christian Science, which have restored to the world a right sense of Deity! Not only a God afar off, but a God at hand—"Closer is He than breathing, and nearer than hands and feet." A God who is everywhere present, everywhere all-powerful, everywhere all-knowing. A God who knows no evil, who sanctions it not; who says to the man of His creating: "You are free, whole, perfect, strong, intelligent, prosperous, healthy, progressive, and forever at peace with thy brethren."

This God—the only God—the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob; of Moses, Elijah, and Elisha; the God of Isaiah, Jeremiah, and Malachi; the God taught and exemplified by Jesus and his disciples, is just as available today as He was centuries ago. Now, as then, He it is, as the Psalmist sang, "who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies." Not a God of battles, not a God of disasters, floods, storms, and earthquakes, but that God who speaks today, as of yore, through the "still small voice" of Mind. The God who loves all mankind and who, relied upon, will lead all mankind in the ways of Love, and away from the ways of hatred, malice, revenge, envy, jealousy, and resentment. The God who is always available, al-

ways wise, always just, always on the side of that which is right and good.

The teachings of Christian Science have done great things for mankind by impressing human thinking with the facts that evil cannot be present when God, good, is never absent; that evil cannot be anything but powerless with God the only power; that evil is unintelligent with God possessing and expressing all intelligence. Bereft of place, might, and thought, what can evil be but a false supposition?

God Made All Good
This conclusion as to the unreality of evil and the consequent goodness and perfection of the universe of God's creating is strongly reinforced by various Bible passages. First of all, in Genesis we read: "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." Not only good, but very good. No mention of evil precedes this statement, because God had not created it.

Habakkuk confirms this view of creation in his prophecy when he says in referring to God: "Thou art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity."

John, in his Gospel, tells us further that there is no creator save God, in these words: "All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made." That is, evil was made neither by God nor by any supposed power.

To make assurance more and more sure, we find this statement in Ecclesiastes: "I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it."

What courage this should inspire: that error cannot be added to God's universe, detracting from its true nature; that sickness cannot force itself upon us to take away health; that poverty cannot intrude to deprive us of prosperity; that sin cannot beset us to rob us of purity; that sorrow's pall cannot shroud our joy with gloom; that war cannot bereave our peace!

The Prodigal Son
Mortal man believes it to be possible to separate himself from God, and to take up an independent course of action; to think, and speak, and act for himself, without recourse to the divine Mind for inspiration or direction. He believes he can go his own way of materiality and iniquity if he so pleases! But, can he?

In the fifteenth chapter of Luke, Jesus tells about the prodigal son. In the light of what has just been said, let us look at this story, remembering that it is a parable, and not the story of a real person, although incidents similar in every way have been enacted over and over again.

Jesus drew a word picture of a well-to-do family, the younger son of which, longing to get away from restrictive discipline in the parental home and to follow his own devices, persuaded his father to let him have his inheritance, and took it with him into a far country where he wasted this accumulation upon false friends and in loose living. And then came a famine in that land—a depression, to use a more modern term.

He found himself in want and had to seek employment. (That has a familiar sound, hasn't it?) He could find work only of the lowest order, according to the thought of that time, tending swine. His false friends had disappeared, no man gave unto him, and he sought to satisfy his hunger with the scanty fare provided for the swine.

As with many another, when everything was at its lowest ebb, suddenly his thought began to clear. He saw himself and his foolish course of conduct in their true light. In other words, he began to reflect. He realized what he seemingly had given up in leaving his father's house, where all were cared for bountifully. He decided to return home on any terms his father would permit.

He started home; but his father saw him a long way off and ran and greeted him lovingly, and gave a feast in his honor, declaring: "For this my son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost, and is found."

No Lost Substance
Now, remember this was a parable through which Jesus was teaching a lesson to his followers, which is a lesson for us, too. What is this lesson? Well, can substance, which is eternal, be lost? No, because God is substance. What, then, did the prodigal son waste? Nothing—in other words, just a false sense of substance, all that he had ever taken into a far country. Is there any place that is far from God, where a famine could arise? No, there is no such place. Is there a place where man, the real man, could be in want? No; where God is, and He is everywhere, there can be no lack.

"And he arose, and came to his father." Wha is father? Love is Father. The prodigal rose higher mentally because of this trial through which he seemingly had passed. Did divine Love delay in recognition of this idea which seemingly had strayed? No. Love had never lost sight of his idea—never lost sight of him for an instant. Man is forever in divine Mind, forever reflected and held perfect, whole, harmonious.

Committeemen

Republican precinct committeemen elected at Tuesday's primary in the 39 precincts in Lee county as announced officially today by County Clerk Sterling Schrock, are as follows:

Alto—Millard M. Fell.
Amboy, 2—R. L. Virgil.
Amboy, 3—Everett F. Barnes.
Ashland, 1—Fred E. Woods.
Ashland, 2—Fred J. Kersten.
Bradford—Fred Wagner.
Brooklyn, 1—George Schnukel.
Brooklyn, 2—Roy Archer.
China, 1—George L. Spaulier.
China, 2—Fred C. Gross.
Dixon, 1—Ed H. Stanley.
Dixon, 2—Robert Sterling.
Dixon, 3—Louis G. Gramp.
Dixon, 4—James Curran.
Dixon, 5—Clinton Emmert.
Dixon, 6—Joseph A. Murphy.
Dixon, 7—Horace Hartman.
Dixon, 8—Frank Kellar.
Dixon, 9—Howard E. Metzler.
Dixon, 10—Glen F. Coe.
Dixon, 11—Henry C. Warner.
Dixon, 12—Evan Wallace.
East Grove—Robert H. Hunter.
Hamilton—John Foss, Jr.
Harmon—Alfred Clatworthy.
Lee Center—Lyle B. Frost.
Marion—George Welty.
May—Charles E. McFadden.
Neeshua—John R. Crawford.
Neeshua—Edward Hollenbeck.
Palmyra—Charles Kells.
Reynolds—George Danekas.
South Dixon—David G. Moore.
Sublette—Fred Roemmich.
Viola—George Weber.
Willow Creek—John H. Grove.
Wyoming, 1—Sam Miller.
Wyoming, 2—Frank E. Nangle.

healthy, strong, and prosperous. Had the Father ever failed in loving His idea? No. Love ever loves His reflection. "And Love is reflected in love" (Science and Health, p. 17), our Leader says.

The father called for the best robe, a ring for his hand, shoes for his feet, and a feast as for the son and heir. Why? Had not this son taken his share of substance into a far country and wasted it in riotous living? Had he not fallen into degradation of the lowest type? No. In absolute truth, the real son, Love's idea, the reflected image of God, never had left his Father's house, never had strayed, never had sinned, never had squandered one iota of the divine substance which is the heritage of all God's children.

Not Even a Shadow
But what was this poor thing which went down into the depths? Had it, substance, intelligence, reality, perfection, immortality, wisdom? No. It had none of these. It was unreal. It was not reflection. It was not even a shadow of a shadow of a shadow of the real son, who never had left the Father—who never can leave Him.

Mary Baker Eddy was from early childhood a student of the Scriptures, a searcher for something better and higher than was afforded by the religious teachings of her day. Like Abraham, when he went out of Ur of the Chaldees, she "looked for a city which hath foundations, whose maker is God."

Linked with this study was her search for health and the means of attaining it. This led her to investigate the various schools of medicine, finding in them scant comfort and little relief. In the year 1866, she suffered a fall upon an icy street while living in Swampscott, Massachusetts, from the results of which she was not expected to recover. Her nearest friends gathered about her, but, looking for her imminent death, retired to a near-by room, leaving her to herself. Taking up her Bible, always near at hand, she opened to the ninth chapter of the Gospel according to Matthew, and read the account of the healing of the palsied man. In her extremity of human need, her study of this incident led to such a flood of light that she was instantly healed, and a few moments thereafter, appeared, fully restored, among her friends in the adjoining room, much to their astonishment.

Not content to profit alone through her discovery, our revered Leader unselfishly spent years in searching the Scriptures in her effort to discover the Principle back of her own restoration to health, in order that all the world might share in this great boon.

This spiritual exploration led, in 1875, to the publishing of the first edition of Science and Health, but not before she had thoroughly tested and proved its every text by healing all manner of disease and discord by the rules laid down therein.

This textbook has restored to countless thousands the Bible as the chart of life, a book of rules whereby to work out the problems of their human existence. So many of these had come to look upon this priceless volume simply as beautiful literature, or as the history of a race of people and a chronicle of their religious progress. Through its study in connection with Mrs. Eddy's writings they have come to see that here are practical teachings which can and will lead them out of many an Egypt and through many a Red Sea of evil.

First tests which propellers for Army planes must pass is the necessity of withstanding the strain of running 100 hours at full throttle, powered by an airplane motor. Second is the functional test in which the propeller is subjected to 200 cycles of speed variations and 5000 cycles of power variations.

Forty-two new aircraft engine standards have been approved by the Aeronautics Division of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Waring
Reporter
Telephone L291

School Masters Club

The Bureau County School Masters club held their teachers' spring dance and dinner at Ohio on Thursday evening. The dinner was served at the Methodist church with the program and dance held at the school gymnasium. Those from Walnut to attend were, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hatland, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Mosier, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Browning, Misses Clara Cully, Margaret Brown, Margaret Gore, Margaret Mau and Arlowin Wall.

Christian Church Aid

The Friendly Circle group of the Aid met Thursday afternoon at home of Mrs. Herman Hoffman, assisted by Mrs. Laura Frederick. Sixteen members were present. Guests were Mrs. E. V. Hallock, Mrs. Everett Larson, Mrs. George Sheffer, Mrs. Edith Stonebreaker and Mrs. Fred Vick. The meeting opened singing, "He Is So Precious to Me," followed by the Lord's Prayer. Fern Christensen had charge of the devotions using as her topic, "The Ladies' Aid Society." Mrs. Christensen also had charge of the regular business meeting. The meeting closed with the benediction. Mrs. Melvin Durham had games for the recreation. Delicious lunch was served.

The Merry Workers group met at the home of Mrs. Winifred Colvin with Mrs. Floyd Peach as her assistant. Eleven members were present. Guests were, Miss Alice Gramer and Mrs. Henry Stiel. The meeting opened singing, "America," Martha Walrath had charge of the devotions and of the business meeting. The meeting closed singing, "Count Your Many Blessings," followed by the benediction. Refreshments were served.

The Friendship group met at the home of Mrs. Fred Kruse assisted by Mrs. John Onda. Fourteen members answered roll call. Guests were, Mrs. Joe Vick and Mrs. Arthur Kruse. The meeting opened singing, "Blessed Assurance." Mrs. John Foss, Jr., had charge of the devotions, using as her topic, "The Great Guest." Article, "Today I Have Grown Taller, as a Tree."

Piano solo, "God Bless America," by Mrs. Foss. The origin of the song was read by Mrs. Theodore Fisher. The leader, Mrs. John Fisher had charge of the business meeting. Delicious lunch was served.

The Willing Worker group met with Mrs. Edna Clark with nine members present. Guests were, Mrs. Billy Gene Oakford and Mrs. Leroy Chandler. The meeting opened with the song, "Love Lifted Me," followed by Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Orville White had charge of the devotions, reading an article from the upper room. Also another article, "Ten Billion Years in Heaven or Hell, Which?" written by F. F. Ackeborg. Also held a Bible quiz. Meeting closed singing, "Bless Be the Tie That Binds," closing with benediction. Dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

W. S. C. S.
Unit One of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wahl assisted by Mrs. Irwin Mattes, Mrs. Gifford Wheeler and Miss Ariana Clark. Eleven members were present. Mrs. Robert Renwick had charge of the devotions and also of the regular business meeting. Social hour and lunch closed the April meeting.

Unit Two met with Mrs. Thursa Sanders, assisted by Mrs. Olaf Christensen, Mrs. Virgil Lange and Mrs. Manlius Longeneer. Fourteen members were present. Guests were, Mrs. Harold Hopkins, Mrs. Charles E. Keigwin, Mrs. Lee Buzzard and Miss Eleanor Keigwin. Mrs. Howard Smith had charge of the devotions. The regular business meeting was conducted by leader, Mrs. Alvin Johnson. Lunch was served by hostesses.

Unit Three met at the home of Mrs. Ollie Atherton assisted by Mrs. Elmer Langford and Mrs. Clifford Peters. Thirteen members were present. Mrs. John Abraham had charge of the devotions, Mrs. Arthur Shearburn had charge of the business meeting. Dainty lunch was served.

Unit Four met at the home of Mrs. Charles Wahl assisted by Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. J. A. Clausen and Mrs. Clara Waterhouse. Fifteen members were present. Mrs. Otis Borop had charge of the devotions. The American Creed was read the article, "I love my rights and duties," from the book, "I Am An American." Poem, "This Is America," closing with the song, "Onward Christian Soldiers." Mrs. M. E. Howland had charge of the regular business meeting. Quilt blocks and lap robes were worked on. Refreshments were served.

A Son
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Haasler are the proud parents of a son born Friday, April 17.

TO MEET SERVICE TEAM

New York, April 17.—(AP)—Baseball's foremost elders, headed by High Commissioner Kene-saw M. Landis, decided at a conference today that the winning team of the All-Star game at New York July 6 would meet a team composed of major leaguers now in the military service at Cleveland July 7.

Election Echoes

Aurora, Ill., April 18.—(AP)—The official vote canvass in Tuesday's primary disclosed a new winner of the Republican nomination for Kane county sheriff.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Cecil Reilly of Geneva had a lead of 5 votes over George Powell of Elgin in the unofficial returns but the official vote canvass yesterday disclosed Powell the winner by 7 votes.

The official count gave Powell 12 more votes in one precinct in Batavia and two precincts in Aurora. A formal contest of the canvass might be filed by Reilly, his friends said.

Kankakee, Ill., April 18.—(AP)—The Democratic nominee for Kankakee County Judge will be decided by drawing lots, with four "candidates" in the running. There was no name of a candidate printed on the ballot in Tuesday's primary, but the official canvass disclosed that four men each received one write-in vote.

The four were directed by County Clerk Hector Lebreau to appear in court Monday and draw lots for the nomination. The write-in votes were for John Beckers, Kankakee, former county judge; Samuel H. Shapiro, Kankakee attorney; Varnum Parish, Momence, former state's attorney, and Elmer Kirkman, Kankakee photographer.

Aurora, Ill., April 18.—(AP)—Charles A. O'Connor lost in a game of cards yesterday, costing him the chairmanship of the Kane county Republican committee, a post he has held for 10 years.

O'Connor and Roy Peppers each polled 152 votes in Tuesday's primary for nomination for committeeman of the eighth precinct, second ward.

It was decided the nomination would be decided by cutting cards in the presence of election commissioners—with the one turning up the ace of hearts to be declared the winner. Peppers won.

O'Connor, a former president of the Republican County Chairman's Association of Illinois, said his defeat made him ineligible as county Republican chairman and he would resign.

Mt. Morris
LUCE MEEKER
Phone 256 108 1/2 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

The sectional Future Farmer public speaking contest will be held at Mt. Morris high school, Tuesday, April 21, with Donald Stengel, national vice president in charge. Twenty-one high schools in northern Illinois are eligible to send contestants to this event. The local contest winner will compete in the regional contest. Judges will be Mrs. John Thomas, M. C. Small and K. E. Wehmer, Rochelle. The following F. F. A. boys will participate in the speaking contest at the high school Monday, the winner to take part in the sectional contest: Laverne Watson, Dean Butterbaugh, Donald Stengel and Charles Deihl. Miss Dorothy Savage of the high school English department will be the judge.

Mrs. L. G. Schaer, chairman of the Girl Scout troop committee and leader of Troop 2, gave an interesting account of her recent trip to Mexico at the regular meeting of the group Wednesday evening.

Donald Wynne will be one of the 55 honor students of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan, who will be feted by the Chicago Tribune in Chicago on June 10. Last fall Donald was given recognition for his high school record on WGN's "Citizens of Tomorrow" program which is sponsored by the Tribune and now will go to Chicago to participate in the final "Citizens of Tomorrow" program and will spend the day as a guest of the Tribune. As a member of the Citizens of Tomorrow, Donald will have a chance to take advantage of the \$40,000 worth of scholarships that will be awarded to the "citizen" by 40 midwest colleges and universities.

The local Red Cross quota of \$845 has been oversubscribed to the amount of \$30. Mrs. Al Dain, chairman of the local Red Cross also announces that the local organization is now prepared to co-operate in the service of communication between men and boys in the foreign service and the folks at home. Any parent or wife, unable to get word from or concerning the men or husband in foreign service should give his name, organization service and other information to Mrs. Davis, who will immediately transmit the facts through the proper channels.

At a meeting of the P. T. A. Monday night it was voted for the organization to disband for the duration of the war. The reason being that members were busy with war and community activities. There will be special activities by smaller groups, such as individual grade parent and teacher groups. Monday night Dr. Mildred Berry, professor of speech at Rockford college, gave a fine talk on corrective measures for defects in speech.

Among the men in the army home on furloughs this week are Sgt. Ted Forcum, whose wife is the former Miss Virginia Gloss; Pvt. Donald Marsh, both of Camp Forrest; Pvt. Wilfred Coblentz, from Camp Livingston, La.

About 65 per cent of the needles and pins manufactured in the United States are produced by factories in Connecticut.

About two-thirds of the Europeans in Java are Dutch.

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter
Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly 372-X

P. T. A. Meeting

Oregon Parent-Teacher association will meet Monday evening at 7:45 in the grade school assembly.

"Youth Works and Plays" will be the theme of the meeting and there will be an exhibit of school work and demonstration by some classes. Following the program the annual election of officers will be held.

The social hour is being arranged by parents and teachers of sixth grade pupils.

Legion Meeting

Shirley Tilton Post 97 of American Legion will meet Monday night. Captain Clyde E. Wilson, veteran of World War 1 in active service now will have a special message for all Legionnaires.

Mrs. H. A. Smith and Mrs. John Delaney were Chicago visitors Wednesday.

Church Services

American Lutheran
Rev. August F. Blobaum, pastor.

Emmanuel—Paynes Point

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. James—West Grove

Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.
Worship service, 2:30 p. m.

Church of God

Rev. S. E. Magaw, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Sermon theme, "One True Church." Berean society for young people, 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Sermon: "Mortality of Man and Meaning of Death."

St. Paul's Lutheran

Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Worship service, 11:00 a. m.
Sermon theme: "The Great Shepherd That Cares for the Sheep."

Presbyterian

Rev. M. J. Prehn, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Worship service, 11:00 a. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Young people will meet at 7:00 p. m. Plans will be made for a young people's society. Freeport Presbytery will hold its annual spring meeting at the First Presbyterian church at Harvard April 20 and 21. Rev. Mr. Prehn will retire as moderator and deliver the sermon.

Methodist

Rev. Paul E. Turk, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
"God's Super-Highway" is the subject chosen by Rev. Mr. Turk for his sermon at the 10:50 a. m. worship service.

Youth Fellowship group will meet at 7 p. m. Plans will also be made for the youth rally at Mt. Morris Sunday, April 26.

The trustees of the church will meet at the parsonage Monday evening at 7 o'clock to discuss property improvements.

Property Transfers

John H. Carr and Emma Carr, husband and wife, to Gottfried Johnson and Matilda Johnson, W. D. conveys lots 5, 6, 7, and 8 in blk. 10, Potter's addition to Oregon.

Richard Arnold and Amelia Finkbner and Robert H. her husband, to Ethnyne, Inc., W. D. conveys same lot as foregoing deed.

Ellen B. Sprecher, et al. to Alice L. Long, W. D. conveys lots 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, and 10, in blk. 24, in Mt. Morris.

Alice L. Long and Harvey L., her husband to Ellen B. Sprecher et al. C. D. conveys same lots as foregoing deed.

Martin V. Peterman, master in chancery to Charles R. Smith, master's deed conveys lots 1 and 2 in blk. 1 of Burns and Goodhue's addition to Polo.

Herman H. Mammenga and Ella Mammenga, husband and wife to Frank G. Mammenga and Geneva D. Mammenga, husband and wife, W. D. conveys lot 8 in blk. 1 of Hill's first addition to Oregon.

Probate

Everett and Fred Hardesty have been appointed as executors to the last will and testament of Frank P. Hardesty. The first Monday in June has been set as claim date.

Certain names signify a plane's special activity or locale of operations such as the U. S. Navy's observation craft appropriately called the Seagull and Kingfisher.

First organization in the United States to campaign against cruelty to children was established in New York in 1875.

ONE CENT ON THE DOLLAR VALUATION ON YOUR FURS

Will Store Them Until Next Fall

FORMAN

BUTTON MAKING AND PLEATING

MENDOTA

Parlier—Harris
Mendota—Choosing the 28th wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's parents for her wedding, Miss Dorothy Jeanne Parlier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parlier, Mendota, became the bride of Pfc. James E. Harris, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harris, Granville, at a single ring ceremony performed at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the bride's home. Rev. M. Soltan, Aurora, officiated.

For the occasion the parlor was beautifully decorated with baskets of Picardy gladioli and ferns. Miss Rose Mary Nangel, Paw Paw, friend of the bride, played the wedding march. She also sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attired in a white silk jersey street length dress with white and bronze accessories. She wore a corsage of Talsman roses and sweetpeas.

The bridegroom wore a formal military uniform and was attended by Forest Paul, LaSalle a friend.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Parlier chose a navy blue silk crepe dress with navy accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses and sweetpeas. Mrs. Harris was attractively attired in a black net dress with matching accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias.

A 5:30 o'clock wedding dinner was served to 11 guests at the bride's home following the ceremony. At this time the bride cut the lovely wedding cake which was the centerpiece of the table. The color scheme was carried out in pink and white. Miss Verda Yenerich, Mendota, and Miss Lois Bauer, Lamolite, friends of the bride, served the dinner.

This was followed by a reception later in the evening for friends and relatives of the happy couple.

The newlyweds left that evening for a short trip. The new Mrs. Harris wore a beige suit with brown accessories for traveling.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parlier, Mendota, and is a graduate of Mendota Township high school, class of 1939. She has been employed at Westclox, Peru.

Pfc. James E. Harris is now stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn., with Battery A, 208th Field Artillery. Prior to his induction a year ago in March, he was employed as assistant manager for Spurgeon's in Mendota.

Personals

Ben Franklin of Loston at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reppin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edith Fahler were business callers in LaSalle Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Erbes and son, Charles

RAF Keeps Million and Half Nazis on West Defense Line

Constant Raids Said to Be Diverting Half of Nazi Air Strength

London, April 18—(AP)—More than 1,500,000 German soldiers and civilians are "fully engaged in defense against the British air offensive conducted by the bomber and fighter commands," the air ministry news service said today. "In effect," the news service said, "the bomber and fighter commands are compelling the enemy to maintain a long and purely defensive western front."

At least 750,000 Germans were being kept busy in passive defense—as wardens, fire watchers, demolition and bomb disposal squads and ambulance and hospital staffs, it was estimated. Another 750,000, virtually all regular soldiers or airmen, were said to be engaged in the immense German active defense system.

(Clearing weather unleashed wave upon wave of RAF planes today for their virtually ceaseless offensive against the German-dominated continent, and Nazi bombers struck back savagely at a south coast town which they said was Southampton.)

(A great force swept northern France and returned across the Strait, preceded by the angry sound of German anti-aircraft batteries on the occupied mainland coast. The first wave was followed inland over France by a second force.)

Long Searchlight Belt
A searchlight belt 200 miles long and 20 miles deep in places, with batteries of 10 to 20 searchlights every five miles, was said to be stretched across northwestern Germany. In addition every large German city has its own searchlights.

"Anti-aircraft guns are in their thousands," the news service added.

"Between them the guns and searchlights keep upwards of 600,000 troops busy in the west. At least 20,000 men are needed for the observer corps, 15,000 for air raid communications, 20,000 of the most skilled for night fighter squadrons, and 60,000 for headquarters and administrative staffs."

Besides this diversion of German strength, the news service said, RAF fighter sweeps over northern France and the low countries "are responsible for keeping half of the fighter strength of the German air force away from the Russian front."

Wool Growers to Profit from 1942 Clip, Says U. of I.

If Mary has a little lamb with fleece as white as snow, it should bring her a good profit this year, because Uncle Sam's soldiers each need wool from 25 sheep to clothe them.

The 1942 wool clip is being contracted in the western states at about 5 cents a pound higher than a year ago. A similar increase would mean an extra \$300,000 in 1942 for the 6 million pound wool crop in Illinois, according to R. C. Ashby and W. G. Kammlade, of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Although the Office of Price Administration on February 28 announced a schedule of maximum prices for domestic short wools, clean basis, at Boston, which are 3 to 9 cents a pound higher than last year, no prices have been established on wools as shorn from sheep. These maximum prices are on a class and grade basis, the price varying with the length and fineness of the wool.

Demand for wool continues strong, according to Ashby and Kammlade. Domestic wool production for 1941 is reported at 455 million pounds, the largest on record, while 1941 mill consumption of apparel wool totaled 977 million pounds.

"Illinois wool growers will profit by selling their 1942 clip through channels which provide active buying competition. Those who wish to carry their wool clear through to the manufacturer can do so by marketing through the Illinois cooperative wool pools sponsored by the county farm bureaus, these wools being sold at Boston by the National Wool Marketing Corporation."

While the farm wool price averages about 37.1 cents for all classes and grades of wool, good light shrinking wools, three inches long and grading quarter and three-eighths blood, are worth up to 47 cents a pound in Illinois. Heavy shrinking wools, wools of other classes and grades, are worth somewhat less, as are burry wools or those poorly prepared for market.

Laziness in production lines on Illinois dairy farms which would slow down the vital food-for-freedom program was warned against today by C. S. Rhode, of the dairy department, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

"Lack of attention to seemingly minor details in dairy cattle feeding and management during the spring and summer may bring us far short of our production goal," Rhode warned. "Sup-

plying plenty of succulent pasture and fall feeding and an abundance of good quality hay for next winter will depend in part on plans made now."

Oats sown as early as possible and Sudan grass seeded after corn planting will help solve the summer feeding problem, especially for dairymen who are depending on permanent pasture alone.

"Plan to have at least two and a half tons of legume hay for each cow in the herd for next winter's feeding, one and one-half to two tons for each yearling, three-fourths of a ton for each heifer six to 12 months old and one-fourth ton for each calf less than six months of age," he advised. "If the alfalfa and clover

available will not furnish these amounts, an ample acreage should be seeded to soybeans for hay. When liberal allowances of silage are fed, the hay requirements will be somewhat less."

"Before hay or pasture land on dairy farms is plowed for raising grain, dairymen should be sure that the remaining acreage is sufficient under adverse growing conditions to supply an abundance of succulent pasture and high-quality hay."

Rhode advised farmers to continue the winter feeding program until pastures are ready. Turning cows on pasture before it has made adequate growth often decreases the amount of forage produced during the summer.

Investigation to be Made of Rev. Coughlin's Paper

Washington, April 18—(AP)—ed Friday that a federal grand jury in the District of Columbia would investigate every phase of the Social Justice National Weekly, founded by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, and which has been temporarily barred from the mails for allegedly seditious statements.

The attorney general also said that the government would take all necessary steps to prevent distribution of the magazine outside of the mails, such as by express shipments.

The matter will be taken before a special grand jury next week

and will be handled by William Power Maloney, a special assistant to the attorney general, who has been conducting such investigations several months, and by Lieutenant Edward J. Hickey, Jr., who is being loaned by the navy. Hickey worked on such cases for more than a year prior to being called into service a few weeks ago.

MARCH MOTOR FUEL TAX
Springfield, Ill., April 17—(AP)—Illinois municipalities received \$911,920 as their share of motor fuel tax receipts for March. Finance Director George B. McKibbin announced today. The gross allotment was \$997,804 from which \$85,584 was deducted as reserve for the \$30,000,000 relief bond issue.

Nelson, Rockford, Begins Tax Commission Job

Springfield, Ill., April 18—(AP)—Albert N. Nelson of Rockford, who resigned Thursday as Winnebago county treasurer, began his new job as state property tax supervisor Friday in the office of the State Tax Commission.

Nelson succeeds R. E. Willis of Anna, who said he was planning to enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps with the rank of technical sergeant, a rating he held in the World War. The state tax commission post pays \$4,500 a year.

Read The Dixon Telegraph—now in its 92nd year.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE GROUP

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted is insignia of the U. S. Civilian Defense Corps.
15 Maintenance, 16 Toetied on the edge of a matter.
17 Pith of a matter.
19 Day (Latin).
20 Consumed.
21 Sun.
23 Flounder.
24 Dressed animal pelts.
26 Company of soldiers.
28 Exhaust.
31 Bitter vetch.
32 Symbol for chromium.
33 Hawaiian bird.
35 House pet.
36 Any.
37 African tree.
38 Metallic element.
40 Symbol for tin.
41 East Indian weight.
42 Saw.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOHN BANKHEAD
SORE POLO AGREE
TIE MENTOR GETS
IN PA EASES SET
R ALTO REFER RE
SIN EN NOW R
FOE E JOHN DIN
S NEW BANKHEAD I PAY
LT LET BANKHEAD TO O
OIL TE ERMU
ORAN APPEAR TAN
PETAL REND BRIG
SENATORS VEIN

22 Behold!
24 Achievements.
25 Footed vase.
26 Woody plant.
27 They are ready in case an enemy uses—
28 Short-napped fabric.
29 Vessels for heating liquids.
32 They have special training in handling.
34 Operous.
37 Avoid.
39 Mohammedan magistrate.
41 Cowardly.
43 Load again.
48 Shakespearian fairy queen.
50 Herd of whales.
52 Symbol for radium.
53 North America (abbr.).
55 Bachelor of Laws (abbr.).
56 Toward.

VERTICAL

44 Whey of milk.
45 Commands.
46 Cuckoo.
47 Catch.
49 Great Britain (abbr.).
51 Sphere of action.
54 Kind of silver.
57 Trite.
58 Rarely.
124 hours.
2 Cloth measure.
3 Small rolls of tobacco.
4 Leaves out.
5 Organ of smell.
6 Powerful explosive (abbr.).
7 Aht Aht!
8 Exists.
9 New English dictionary (abbr.).
10 Dry.
11 Act as host.
12 Type of poetry.
13 Old Testament (abbr.).
14 Snare.
18 Low, as a cow.
21 Senior (abbr.).

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Nothing to Worry About



By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN



By AL CAPE



L'L ABNER



B-Both of Us?



That's Telling Him!



By RAEBURN VAN BUREN



FRED HARMON



By GALBRAITH



ABBIE an' SLATS



Careful There, Derby



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By MERRILL BLOSSER



FRED HARMON



By GALBRAITH



RED RYDER



Fixing Freck's Future



Plain Talk



By ROY CRANE



By V. T. HAMLIN



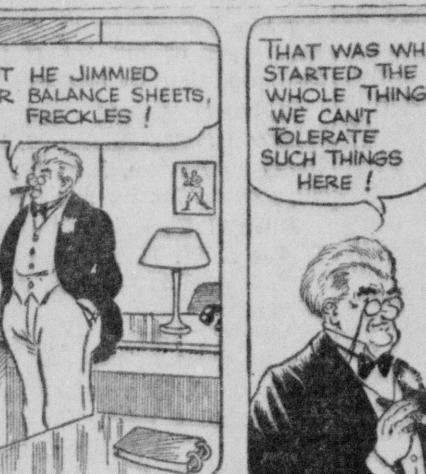
By GALBRAITH



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Plain Talk



By ROY CRANE



By V. T. HAMLIN



By GALBRAITH



WASH TUBBS



Couldn't Be



By V. T. HAMLIN



By V. T. HAMLIN



By GALBRAITH



By GALBRAITH



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

TREES EXPLODE WHEN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING!

THE STROKE CREATES A GAS CHAMBER INSIDE THE WOOD, AND THE SUDDEN VAPORIZATION SETS UP AN EXPLOSIVE PRESSURE.

KWIKOR

ALTHOUGH OYSTERS LIVE IN THE SEA, THEY GROW FATTER IN RAINY YEARS THAN IN DROUTH YEARS!

CAN A DOG FOLLOW A TRAIL MORE EASILY AT NIGHT OR IN THE DAYTIME?

ANSWER: At night, when evaporation is less rapid

NEXT: One hundred degrees below zero.

Rooms And Apartments Are Renting - A Want Ad Below Will Rent Yours.

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

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With Full Leased Wire Service The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per word for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)

10c Service Charge on all blind ads.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Form Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

A SPECIAL FOR SPRING!

1940 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan A-1 Condition. Tires nearly new.

***OSCAR JOHNSON**
108 N. Galena Ave. Phone 15

1936 TERRAPLANE COACH For Sale—Tires, like new.

ARTHUR MILLER
603 Depot Ave. Tel. 338

1936—CHEVROLET SEDAN Good tires, fine running cond. HEMMINGER GARAGE Nash. Tel. 17. Packard

1941 Tudor Chevrolet Sedan. Excellent condition, low mileage, heater. Call W1624, between 5:30 & 7 weekdays; Sat. all day.

BEAUTICIANS

For a fine Shampoo and Hairdo, too, call LORA MAE Beauty Service. Individual test made for All Permanent Waves. Ph. 796 Over Penney's.

Remember—215 S. Dixon Ave. is the new address of RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON PHONE 1630 for appointment.

YOU'LL LIKE OUR SMART "PERSONALIZED" HAIR Styling afforded Dixon Women. Tel. 546. GLADYS IRELAND

BUSINESS SERVICES

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds and from Chicago. Also local long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer, Phone K568.

MASON WORK
Brick & Stone; Cement Blocks; Chimneys; Fire Places; Pointing Walls. 1223 W. 1st St. Tel. K244. William R. Hensel

AUTHORIZED SERVICE FOR NORGE APPLIANCES
Keep your equipment in good repair. A. N. KNICL

ELECTROLUX CLEANER and AIR PURIFIER
For Electrolux service, write 209 Seventh St., Rockford, Ill.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRAGE

Heating Specialists! Furnace Stokers, Oil Burners, Air Conditioners, Myers Water Systems. Phone X1456. Wells Jones Heating Service

SECURITY SALES COMPANY OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379
96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

PAINTING & DECORATING
20 yrs. experience; Phone K1371. C. L. HOYT

Wanted: Excavating, grading and landscaping. Black and fill dirt for sale. ELLIS SHOMAKER. Phone R1551 519 Depot Ave.

WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS

ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$5 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

WANTED TO BUY

Used tricycle for an 8 or 10 yr. old child. Inquire 512 4th Ave.

LOST & FOUND

Lost—Wed. noon in local downtown store, \$60.00 in currency. Liberal Reward if returned to Dixon Evening Telegraph Office

Advertise your Livestock and Poultry in TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED SECTION. The cost is reasonable. . . . the RESULTS gratifying. PHONE 5 for Ad-taker.

WANTED TO BUY

3-ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath. Stoker heat and water furnished. Hot water heat. Electric Refrigeration and Gas Stove. Inquire at 621 S. HENNEPIN AVE.

FOR RENT—2 NICE MODERN SLEEPING R-O-O-M-S
1009 PALMYRA AVE.

For Rent S-T-O-R-E R-O-O-M Good business location at 109 N. Galena Ave. Inquire at 316 W. 1st St.

FOR RENT — 6 ROOM HOUSE
3 rm. Apt. 4 rm. Apt. For Sale—Farms & City Property. Phone X482. E. S. McCoy. Real Estate Broker.

WANTED TO RENT
3 or 4 room Modern FURNISHED APARTMENT by adults only. PHONE K1645

For Rent: Floor Sanders — Two complete sets. Day rates or charges on running time only—sandpaper extra. Phone 72-57. HOME LUMBER & COAL CO.

For Rent—Furnished room—also garage. 421 E. First St. Tel. R443.

Wanted to rent immediately: 5 or 6 room modern furnished house. Write, giving location, rent, etc., to Box 152, c/o Telegraph.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale—Illini Soy Bean Seed, 94% Germination Test by Illinois University Laboratory. Warren A. Shippert, 414 S. Galena Ave., Dixon. Phone X739.

For Sale: Osage Hedge Posts, 500—7-ft. line posts. 200—9-ft. corner posts. R. 2, Chana. STINSON BISHOP Oregon, Phone 9152.

For Sale—Restaurant Equipment only one year old and good as new. Everything required for large restaurant. 1309 Pleasant St., DeKalb, Ill. Tel. 2232

MILLER'S DOG FOOD is suited for this locality. Costs less to feed—it's concentrated. BUNNELL'S PET STORE

PHOTOGRAPHS
of Our Soldier Boys, appearing in The DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH May be purchased at the office of the Dixon Evening Telegraph

FOR SALE
LARGE, OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORT BROWN VELOUR. CALL X1302.

For Sale—Factory Sample \$425.00 Spinnet Piano in Dixon. Special Discount rather than send back to factory. Write BOX 151, c/o Telegraph.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

For Sale: New 6 room strictly modern residence, large lot, garage, well located on north side. Shown by appointment only. This is one of Dixon's better homes. Ph. X827. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

Owner Leaving Town, says "Sell My 2-Family Apt. House". 6 rms. & bath each side; always rented. \$3950.00 Phone 805. MEYER'S AGENCY

Two north end homes in Oregon. Every convenience, and desirable for permanent homes. Immediate possession. Phone 143-Y, Oregon, Ill. E. R. Snyder.

For Sale: 2 Modern Properties in Polo, Ill. Henry Wolber, Real Estate Broker Tel. 113, Milledgeville, Ill.

For Sale: 6 grave front lot at Chapel Hill Memorial Park. J. W. Steele, 737 N. Galena Ave. Tel. R642.

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For Rent: Floor Sanders — Two complete sets. Day rates or charges on running time only—sandpaper extra. Phone 72-57. HOME LUMBER & COAL CO.

For Rent—Furnished room—also garage. 421 E. First St. Tel. R443.

Wanted to rent immediately: 5 or 6 room modern furnished house. Write, giving location, rent, etc., to Box 152, c/o Telegraph.

EMPLOYMENT

SALESMAN WANTED in each county by well known oil company. Man over thirty preferred. Experience not necessary. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 549 Standard Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Wanted: A-1 Automobile Painter. Also body and fender worker and mechanic. See Mr. Metcalfe, 4th Street Motor Sales, DeKalb, Ill.

G-I-R-L W-A-N-T-E-D IMMEDIATELY! APPLY IN PERSON ONLY The POOLE LAUNDRY

RELIABLE MAN Wants Any Type of Odd Job by hour or by the day. See Jackson at 1309 W. Third St.

WANTED — Applicators for asphalt roofing and asbestos sidewall material. Apply by letter to BOX 156, c/o Dixon Telegraph

EXPERIENCED LADY WANTS STEADY HOUSE-KEEPER'S JOB. MRS. M. HEMMINGER, 1112-5th Ave., Sterling, Ill.

W-A-N-T-E-D KITCHEN HELP Apply in person After 6:00 p. m. at RAINBOW INN

WANTED! DRIVER for full or part time. Would consider high school student for work after school. Apply at Hotel Nachusa.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS Apply in person at FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORE

Wanted: Single Man for Work on Farm by the month. Address reply to Box 145, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FARM EQUIPMENT

F-O-R-S-A-L-E

1—Used Deere Model-B Tractor on rubber.

1—Used Deere G. P. Tractor on steel.

1—Deere Pickup Hay Press with motors.

NEW rubber and Steel Manure Spreaders.

Used Deere—Van Brunt Grain Drill with Fertilizer and Grass Seed attachment.

ED BRANIGAN
Amboy, Ill. Tel. 291

For Sale — Elec. Brooder Stove, Hay Loader and Wind Mill. R. F. D. 4, Dixon. ROY SCHAFER Dixon, Tel. 32110.

ORDER YOUR CHICKS NOW. Also, Your Murphy's Chick Starter. Leghorns \$9.90 100. W. Rox. Barred Rox. & R. I. Reds \$10.45 a 100. Tel. 1297. **WARD'S FARM STORE**

USED FARM IMPLEMENTS for sale at 321 W. 1st Street, Dixon. Phone 104. **COFFEY IMPLEMENT STORE**

FOOD

BUILD YOUR HEALTH DEPENDS Dine regularly at 521 Galena. The COFFEE HOUSE. Specializes in home cooked food in comfortable surroundings.

MAINTAIN your health this Spring by eating Cleon's homemade, wholesome Candy. It's energy-giving and delicious!

PRINCE CASTLES' APRIL FEATURE-OF-THE-MONTH Reg. 15c Large 3-Dip SUNDAYES . . . 2 for 27c

FUEL

COOKSTOVE COAL WASSON'S HARRISBURG White Ash, 2 x 1 1/2, oil treated. \$6.50 Per Ton DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. PHONE 35-388

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE New Sale Barn, 1 mile East of Chana, R. 64. **TUESDAY, APRIL 21st 11 O'CLOCK** Stock and Butcher Cattle, Dairy Cows and Heifers. Bulls. Veal Calves. Sows. Boars. Feeder Pigs. Horses. Poultry. Potatoes. Machinery. Tools. 200 Bales Timothy Hay. A GOOD MARKET. M. R. ROE, Auct.

BUY and SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-T-U-M-N EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

6 LOADS MONTANA White-faced Steers. 3 loads W. F. Light Grass Cattle, good quality. M. F. SMART, Tel. Rochelle, 91313. Ashton, Ill.

Dairy Cows, Farm Horses, all kinds; Brood Sows, all breeds. Several good young Bulls for sale or rent. 1 mi. west of Dixon on R. 330. LEO MOORE

FOR SALE—BAY MARE 4 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs, sound, well broke. 2 miles East of Nachusa. Tel. 7400. GLENN CURRENTS

LANDLORDS!

LIST YOUR VACANCIES NOW IN THE TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS

QUICK RESULTS SMALL COST

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Henry King's Orch.—WENR

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By: William V. Slothower, Mayor April 13-18, 1942.

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Fred Waring—WMAQ

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Todd Hunter—WBEM

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Neil Bandshu's Orch.—WBEM

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Howard McCreery's Orch.—WGN

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Louis Armstrong's Orch.—WGN

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Arthur Goldworthy's Orch.—WBEM

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FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
If you miss your paper call
Melvin Watson

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Friday, April 24, with Mrs. Ada Haenisch, at 2:30 p. m. Note the change in time. The program topic will be "Spiritual Defense," leader, Mrs. Mary Wolf. There are three divisions of the topic, all very much worth considering, and we feel sure that a most interesting study is in store. The roll call, "What Can I Do for Defense?" will be given at the close of the program instead of at the beginning, as is the usual procedure. A good attendance is hoped for. Visitors always welcome.

Secretary Honored

A regular meeting of Garnet chapter O. E. S. was held Monday evening at the Masonic hall. After the business meeting the social hour was given over to honor the secretary of the chapter. Mrs. Olive Cupp who has served in that station for many, many years. Each one remembered Mrs. Cupp with a lovely gift. She thanked all who did so with a few well chosen words and expressed the wish that good friendship be everlasting in our chapter.

Then Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford and her committee served refreshments after several games of bingo had been played.

Brethren Church Notes

Sunday school 10:00.
Preaching services 11:00. Rev. O. D. Buck will bring the morning message. Special music by the choir.

Evening services, 7:30. Rev. Carl Montanus of the Presbyterian church will be the speaker of the evening. Special music. A good attendance is desired.

Methodist Church Notes
Morning worship, 9:30 by the pastor, Rev. Reeves.

Sunday school, 10:15.

Change in Address

Private Russell Group has been transferred from Camp Robinson, Ark., to Washington, D. C., where he is having a tryout in the Auxiliary band. His present address is: Pvt. Russell Group, U. S. Army band, Army War College, Washington, D. C.

Aid Society

The Aid Society of the Church of the Brethren will meet next Wednesday, April 22, at the church. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Marcia Spratt. Program, Biography of Christian Hope—Mrs. Mary Martin.

Kilo Club

The members of the Kilo club gathered at the home of Mrs. Mae Gross Tuesday afternoon for their regular meeting. The roll call was Spring quotations. Mrs. Faith Craven read an article "Gardening Around the Year." At the close of the program a social hour followed during which lovely refreshments were enjoyed.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. H. Carl Montanus.
Sunday school, 9:30. Louis Meyer, superintendent. The election of officers will be held next Sunday.

Morning worship, 10:20. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed next Sunday and the pastor will give a short communion meditation on the theme, "This is My Body—Broken."
Tuxis, Wednesday, April 22 at the church at 7:30. Miss Janet

Meyer will be the leader and reports will be heard from those who attended the Young People's Rally at Rock Island last Sunday. Those who went to Rock Island were Wallace Heckman, Marion Matern, Marion Pyle, Alberta Benodot, Janet Meyer and Mary Jane Norris.

Report of Meeting

We have been handed the report of the Lee County Woman's club meeting held in Amboy Monday. The following program was given: Song, "America the Beautiful"; the pledge to the flag was given by Mrs. Mary Deutsch, after which Rev. Schofield of Amboy offered the invocation; the address of welcome was given by Mrs. J. H. Hughes which was responded to by Mrs. Margaret Patters; Dr. Bartlett of Amboy, accompanied by his wife, favored with a vocal solo. The business meeting followed, during which the nominating committee reported for president, Mrs. Helen Beemer of Compton; vice president, Mrs. J. H. Hughes of Amboy; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. G. Pool of Compton. They were elected. Miss Laura Miller of Paw Paw gave a talk concerning the "Social and Political Aspects of India and Australia"; Mrs. C. C. Straw of Dixon gave a talk about the "Consumers' Relations". Delegates were chosen for the convention to be held in Chicago, May 11 to 14; Mrs. Magda Glatter of Dixon; Mrs. C. G. Pool of Compton; alternates, Mrs. Delia Harper and Mrs. C. C. Straw. The program closed with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, after which the Amboy Woman's club served tea.

New Items

Leland Blocher transacted business in Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Krehl is visiting in the home of her son Willard Krehl and family at Madison, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian moved Tuesday from the Mrs. Verda Bill residence to the Miss Ada Wingert residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacobs motored to Fulton Thursday where they attended the funeral of her cousin.

Holy communion services will be held in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Club Meeting

The Thimble club met Wednesday afternoon with Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert. About 35 were present. The business meeting was presided over by the newly elected president, Mrs. Helen Colwell. Mrs. Marion Heinzelman, the new secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Eva Miller was appointed club reporter. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Art Allen. The afternoon was spent in social visiting and sewing. At the close of the social hour lovely refreshments were enjoyed.

Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelley and children entertained at dinner Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scharpf of Bradford, Mrs. Ruth Kelley and daughter Maxine of this place.

Attended County Meeting

Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, Mrs. Catherine Schier, Mrs. Blanche Durkes, Mrs. Margaret Patterson attended the county meeting of the Woman's club which was held in Amboy on Monday. The first two named ladies were delegates from the local Woman's club.

Home From Dixon

Mrs. Cecil Fuller who is employed at Hazelwood by Mrs. Walgreen, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday here. Mrs. Fuller has decided to close her home at this place and will sell her household

goods at private sale at a later date.

District Convention

Mrs. Helen Schaffer, Mrs. Pearl Dysart and Mrs. Margaret Patterson motored to Rock Falls on Thursday where they attended an all-day district convention of the Federation of Women's clubs. The ladies were delegates from the local Woman's club.

No News

Owing to the spring work both inside the house and out of doors, the measles, mumps, whooping cough and perhaps other reasons, there surely is a shortage of news this week. If you can help us out next week we will appreciate it.

Mother and Daughter Banquet

April 21, at the Kersten gymnasium.

"Praise God from Whom All Blessing Flow" led by Mrs. Bessie Wendel and Mrs. Conlon at the piano.

Dinner music (recorded) Orchestra, selections by Mrs. Conlon, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blocher, Wayne Bates, Rev. and Mrs. Montanus.

Toast to Mothers—Miss Marian Mattern

Toast to daughter—Mrs. Catherine Schier.

Vocal solo—Miss Adeline Smith Readings—Mrs. Floyd Blewfield Instrumental solo—Rev. Montanus

Vocal selection—Quartet, Arlene Ives, Jackie Canode, Rosemary Peterman, Janet Howard

Selections by orchestra

Group singing—God Bless America, accompanied by the orchestra

Toastmistress—Mrs. Mary Miller

Supper will be served at 7 p. m.

Outstanding Work

F. F. A. banquet committee—Richard Meyers, Frank Meyer, Ivan Hullah, Robert Torti, Donald Maronde, Gerald Schier.

World History—Jackie Canode Shorthand—Marjorie Coy, Vivian Miller, Elfreda Tholen.

Biology—Dean Shippert, Richard Scharpf, Wayne Shaulis.

Home Ec. I—Irene Herbst. English I—Melvin Mershon, Commercial Law—John Howard

Geography—Mary Melendrez, James Middleton, Marion Stillwell, Geraldine Brown.

Geography, Biology—Gerald Brown.

F. F. A. banquet committees, biology—Wallace Karper.

General Science, Algebra—Patsy Gilbert.

Algebra, Home Ec. 4—Carol Schwab

Algebra, General Science—Lois Staley, Melvin Watson.

Geography, Home Ec. 2—Alberta Benodot

Home Ec. 2, History—Darlene Fair.

F. F. A. Banquet committees, Commercial Law—Raymond Petrie.

Annual F. F. A. Banquet

The third annual F. F. A. banquet was held in the Kersten gymnasium, April 9 at 7 p. m. This turned out to be one of our best banquets so far. The program which looked to be a little long was run off in very fine shape.

The main speaker, Dr. Frank Brown, gave a very interesting lecture on the "Farmer Turns Engineer." He told how many different technical operations there are in making a loaf of bread, along with the many other mechanical operations necessary on the farm.

The main emphasis of his speech was how important the farmer is today and always has been in any civilization, making this the foundation of all countries. To make this possible today we have to have farmers trained for the job of farmer just as well as any other vocation.

There were fifteen members and forty-nine parents and guests present.

The program was as follows: Invocation—Rev. Cover Toastmaster—Ivan Hullah Future Farmers opening ceremony

Welcome—Richard Myers Former student—Melvin Bruckner

A Student—Frank Meyer Response from Parent—Ed Shipert

Piano solo—Robert Torti Our Advisor—Mr. Baker

Our Superintendent—Mr. Fox Board member—Ira Buck

Speaker of Evening—Dr. Brown Future Farmer closing ceremony

Banquet committees:

Program—Richard Myers, chairman, Ivan Hullah, Frank Meyer.

Menu—Wallace Karper, chairman, Robert Torti, Raymond Petrie.

Decoration—George Miller, chairman, Gerald Smith, Wayne Shaulis.

Tickets—Gerald Schier, chairman, Theodore Bennett.

School Luncheon

The annual all school luncheon was held at the Kersten gym Friday, April 17. All the prospective freshmen have been cordially invited to come.

The committees that planned the event are:

Seating and decoration: Arlene Ives, chairman, Gerald Brown, Marion Stillwell, Josephine Kenney, Miss Sarkot.

Invitation committee: Janet Howard, Jackie Canode, Bob Torti, Miss Bridger.

Dinner committee: Donna Gil-

They'll Do It Every Time



bert, chairman, Phyllis Pyse, Betty Ann McDivitt.

Program committee: Ivan Hullah, Charles Baker, Elfreda Tholen, Mr. Fox.

A full report will be given in our items next week.

Additional Donors

The following names are donors to the defense scrap drive: Warner Schier, Harvey Pfoutz, John Rheinhardt, Charles Pyle, Bill Black, Edwin Patch, Jim Spangler, Wilbur Emmert, Cecil Emmons, Lloyd Sheep, Harvey Brucker, Theodore Burhenn, Ed Shippert, Charles Schaffer, Reed March, Haywood Meyer, Ernest Fair, Lewis Meyer, Adam Crim, John Logan, John Hewitt, Oscar Larson, Kenneth Clever, Leonard Coy, Walter Cann, Clarence Heller, Beryl Beeghly, Henry Wendell, Earl Buck, Clifford Blocker, Emil Milkie, Harry Edgington, Charles Clemmons, Paul Gilbert, Foster Mattern.

Philip Nicholson of Muscatine, Iowa, spent his spring vacation last week with friends here.

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Schuetz, entertained circle No. 3 of the Methodist church at the home of the former, Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Malley entertained at a family dinner Sunday.

The Thursday club met this week with Mrs. Darlene Sisler.

Mrs. Clifford Krapff and Mrs. Edw. Loan and daughter Kathleen and son Jimmy spent Wednesday in Peoria.

Mrs. Harry Gorman of Peoria is assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs. Mae Conner, who is ill.

The O. K. club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Krapff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Etheridge have gone to Joliet where Mr. Etheridge is employed as manager of a motion picture theater.

Corporal Orville Sandrock of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. is spending his furlough with his brother Everett and wife.

Miss Mary Johnson who spent the winter months at Mercy home has returned to her own home on Green River road.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The junior-senior banquet of the Ohio high school was held Saturday, April 11. The theme of the banquet was "V for Victory."

The gym was decorated in red, white and blue streamers of crepe paper as was the study hall where the dance was held. The tables were placed in the shape of a V, and on each table was a bouquet of red, white, and blue carnations. Each person was given a General MacArthur pin as a favor.

The nut cups were very attractive as they were decorated with the steering wheel of a ship. The Red Oak church ladies served a very delicious banquet with scalloped chicken and all the trimmings. The ladies deserve

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burke and daughter Patricia are spending this week in Chicago.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist

church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William Ioder, to quilt.

Officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. William Ioder, president; Mrs. Cora Barkman, vice president; Mrs. Anna Jackson, secretary; Mrs. Emma Anderson, treasurer.

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Circle No. 1 of the Methodist

Barrett Declares Press Is First Line of Defense

Springfield, Ill., April 17—(Special)—"The press of our nation is our first line of defense against the destruction of our form of government," Attorney General George F. Barrett declared last night (Friday, April 17) at the annual dinner of the Illinois Press Association here.

Barrett compared the roaring presses of the nation's newspapers with the rattle of machine guns on the battlefield, declaring one virtually as important as the other.

"The rotary presses of the newspapers of America can make as great a contribution to the preservation of Americanism as the machine guns on the firing lines," said Barrett.

"The printed word has always been an important factor in the life of our nation. It will always remain so. Americans probably lean more to the press for guidance and for real information, during peace or during war, than they lean to any other medium of expression."

"Newspapers, in time of war, constitute the 'home guard,' just as they are the 'home guard' during peace time."

"The press of the nation is our first line of defense against the destruction of our form of government by well meaning but misguided individuals or by Benedict Arnolds with sinister motives as their objectives."

"The American press today faces its greatest obligation in all the history of this great country."

"As America gears herself for victory, there will be those with sinister ambitions who will make suggestions that various fundamentals in our form of government be changed."

Subversive Elements Must Be Ousted

"While America is busy defending herself and helping to preserve human liberty throughout the world, it is the duty and the obligation of every red-blooded newspaper publisher in the country to help drive these subversive propagandists from our midst."

"One of the most forceful methods which the press can use to drive them out is to throw the spotlight of honesty on their intentions and their contemptible practices."

"News of victory from the foreign battlefields always buoy up the morale of the people at home—providing it is true."

"The American people need no

false reports from the war fronts to keep up their morale, however, they want the facts. They will face those facts, whatever they are, and fight all the harder if the news is not that which they wish to hear.

"American morale can never be destroyed because the influence of the American press can never be eradicated."

"The press, in the interest of all, will be looked to for constructive criticism when it is needed. Through that medium, much good can be done and much help given to the war efforts."

"One of the reasons that we are the greatest nation in the world today is that we have always had a press which was free to offer criticism."

"We have had a press that was always fearless enough to tell the truth, regardless of consequences."

The press must carry on its great traditions to help keep America strong.

"Every real American invites constructive criticism because it is through these suggestions that we, as a nation, can do greater work."

"The most startling pages of world history have been printed today in the press of the world."

"Tragedies of war, crumbling of mighty nations, destruction of industries—these are only some of the sensational happenings being recorded by the press today."

"The history books of future generations can never carry in as vivid detail, or with the eye-witness clarity, the victories and the horrors of present day warfare."

"Those rare documents will be found only in the press of today."

"Let's all fight to preserve the press of America because as long as we have a militant fighting unit to maintain freedom of the press for the future, our nation is secure."

Mother of Young Girl in Prison for Rifling Mails

Chicago, April 18—(AP)—Mrs. Virginia Moessner, 35, mother of a 12-year-old girl, was sentenced to three years imprisonment Friday for rifling the United States mails.

Postal inspectors accused her of stealing 50 letters from mail boxes in a north side residential area during a period extending from January to September, 1941. They testified she cashed 10 checks obtained from the letters, receiving more than \$225 for them.

Mrs. Moessner pleaded guilty and Federal Judge William H. Holly overruled a motion for probation.

In the course of a day, a person in normal health breathes in about 35 pounds of air.

DIXON

MATINEES NEXT WEEK
Tuesday and Thursday

LAST TIMES TODAY—Continuous From 2:30 2 HITS

RODDY McDOWALL
in
ON THE SUNNY SIDE

EXTRA: LATEST NEWS AND CARTOON

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 MON. - TUES. - WED.

Just relax... AND ENJOY THE SCENERY

...and the SONGS
and the DANCING
and the ROMANCING
and the FUN

and **GRABLE** too!

BETTY
GRABLE

VICTOR
MATURE

JACK
OAKIE

in
SONG of the ISLANDS

in **TECHNICOLOR!**

with
Thomas Mitchell • George Barbier
Billy Gilbert • Hilo Hattie
Harry Owens and Royal Hawaiians
Directed by WALTER LANG • Produced by WILLIAM LEONARD
Original Screen Play by Joseph Schrank, Robert Pinch, Robert Ellis and Helen Logan • Lyrics and Music by Mack Gordon and Harry Owens
A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

EXTRAS: LATEST NEWS - UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS
DONALD DUCK, "Donald's Snow Fight" in Technicolor
Special, "Land of Quintuplets" -- Screen Snapshots

Matinees . . 35c
Nites 35c
Children . . 11c
Def. Tax Incl.

PUBLIC SALE--JERSEYS

-- SUNNYBROOK FARM --

Ottawa, Illinois

3 miles north of Ottawa, 1 mile east of State R. No. 23

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22nd

1:00 P. M.

Due to lack of help, I will sell at public auction

40--HEAD JERSEY COWS

AND BRED HEIFERS

This is an accredited grade Jersey herd of good productive, healthy, commercial dairy cows. They have 15 years of the best breeding in them. All were raised on this farm. They are the large type Sybil strain, are T. B. tested and Bangs tested. All are bred to maintain high production records and are young and quiet. These cows can be milked from either side by machine or by hand.

EXCELLENT FOUNDATION STOCK

TERMS: CASH

R. P. SCHMIDT, Owner

AUCTIONEERS
Dan Fitzgerald
Francis Corcoran

CLERKS
Elmer McCormick
Jos. D. Carr

LEE

LAST TIMES TODAY
Continuous From 2:30

MATINEES NEXT WEEK:
MON. - WED. - FRI.

EXTRA: NEWS - NOVELTY. Mat. 30c, Nite 35c, Child 11c

Sun. Continuous From 2:30 Mon., Tues., Wed.

THE MAN WHO RETURNED TO LIFE
with JOHN HOWARD
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

GRACIE ALLEN
MR. and MRS. NORTH
with WM. POST, JR. PAUL KELLY